

Saugus
Fitchburg
Amesbury
Franklin
Taunton
So. Boston

Berlin-Bound with New England's Own

AUSTEN LAKE

At the Front, Writes Today of Men From Your Home Town

Peabody

Arlington

Dorchester

Roxbury

Newport, R. I.
Brockton
Mills
Worcester
Malden
Allston

2¢

BOSTON AMERICAN

FINAL

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I Jumped Four Miles Into Berlin



Lake Chins With Greater Boston Officers

Boston American War Correspondent Austen Lake (front left) is pictured with some of the Bay State soldiers he writes of today in "Berlin Bound With New England's Own." With Lake—at a tank corps camp in England—are (far, l. to r.) Lieuts. Peter A. Thompson of Dorchester, George E. Benny of Arlington and Jack Bennett of Dorchester. In front are Lark and Lieuts. John P. Haggerty of Dorchester and (right) Arthur F. Morgan of Arlington.

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ROME IN BIG GUN RANGE

STORY ON PAGE 2

Bennett's Amazing Scoop

In one of the most amazing episodes of the war, Lowell Bennett, International News Service war correspondent, who disclosed in a letter received last Friday from "somewhere in Germany" that he was alive and safe in a Nazi prison camp after having been reported missing in an RAF bomber shot down in a raid over Berlin, herewith discloses he has escaped and is hiding somewhere "inside Nazi Europe."

The accompanying dispatch was smuggled out of Nazi territory to a relay point.

A special note addressed to Barry Faris, editor-in-chief of International News Service, made certain the identity of the sender.

By LOWELL BENNETT

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INSIDE NAZI EUROPE, Dec. 23 (delayed) (INS)—This is the story of a one-way bombing mission to Berlin, my parachute jump from an aerial bonfire in a flak-filled sky down toward the burning city, and the action which followed.

It begins at an RAF Lancaster bomber base in the Midlands region of England on the afternoon of Dec. 2. It ends—for the time being—with my escape some days later from a war prisoners' camp in Germany.

At the aforementioned base I was assigned to one of the four-engined bombers to ride as an observer on the next heavy night attack on the German capital.

We were briefed during the afternoon and took off toward the dying winter sun.

I had inspected our two-ton block-buster and hundreds of phosphorous incendiaries crammed into the belly of the bomb-bay before our takeoff, so I breathed easily only after we had cleared the runway and were wheeling and climbing southeastward, setting our course toward the heart of Nazi Germany.

The first Nazi defenses were encountered just off the Dutch coast, after an hour of eventless flying.

Ahead of us, flak spluttered and speckled the darkening sky, but our pilot reassured this worried reporter:

"That's nothing . . . Wait until we get to the big city!"

IN THICK OF BERLIN FLAK

Our stream of bombers thickened as we penetrated deeper into enemy territory. A sharp lookout had to be kept on the scores of planes which swept along below, above, and on both sides of us.

Near Hannover, searchlights by the hundreds aimed straight up and motionless, illuminating the cloud beneath us into a thick white blanket.

"That's so we are silhouetted against the light for the night fighters above us," was the pilot's dubious reassurance this time. And as he spoke the flak fire became thicker, closer and more personal.

Almost immediately thereafter we were approaching Berlin.

The spectacular flak display—competing with the stars above in number and a hometown Fourth of July in brilliance—scorched and seared the sky ahead.

The Pathfinder planes had already arrived as target indicators, framed by waves of flashing vari-colored explosions which hung, beckoning-like, above the bomb-rocked city.

Four miles beneath us, fires were beginning to spread, blood-red patches splashing and heaving in a hell on earth.

We entered our bomb run right through the center of the shield

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Bennett

Rome in Range Of Allied Guns

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 24 (AP) — American and British troops, driving four miles inland, are less than 30 miles from Rome and have brought the Appian Way under shell-fire from their long beachhead above the Pontine marshes, Allied headquarters announced today.

Late War Bulletins

LONDON, Jan. 24 (INS) — A Zurich dispatch to Reuter's today quoted Berlin correspondents of the Swiss press as reporting the Nazis regard the Allied amphibious landing south of Rome as a prelude to the main invasion of the continent.

LONDON, Jan. 24 (INS) — The German-controlled Vichy radio said today fiercely counter-attacking German forces had driven back Allied troops on the western end of the Italian front between Castellote and Minturno and also had regained ground east of Montecore.

LONDON, Jan. 24 (INS) — The Free Italian radio at Bari declared today the next 48 hours of fighting south of Rome would

prove decisive. Radio Bari described the Allied landings as "a military masterpiece." The announcer declared important operations several miles inland are progressing according to plan.

LONDON, Jan. 24 (INS) — The Nazi-operated Paris radio reported today violent fighting is progressing both north and south of Nettuno, 30 miles below Rome.

CAIRO, Jan. 24 (INS) — Allied troops which landed 30 miles south of Rome have advanced six miles inland from the beach in the direction of a road and railway line running to the Italian capital, the Cairo radio reported today.

Reds Wipe Out Volkhov Base

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Jan. 24 (AP) — Sweeping along both banks of the Volkhov river after wiping out a German bridgehead on the east bank, the Red army was within 10 miles of Chudovo today in a drive which threatened to cut still another vital enemy rail line below Leningrad.

The Germans still hold a narrow stretch of the main Moscow-Leningrad line between Chudovo and Tosto. Chudovo is about 75 miles southeast of Leningrad on the west side of the Volkhov river.

At the same time, Russian troops directly menaced the key rail junction of Tosto by advancing through Pustinka, 10 miles southwest of Mga, and a Soviet communique said the Germans were retreating in disorder from the tip of the Tosto salient.

The bulletin also told of continuing Russian successes in lower White Russia, declaring that the drive through the Pripiet marshes already had passed Simonovich, 53 miles west of Mozyr.

Swedish dispatches from Berlin, meanwhile, said the Red army had launched a surprise offensive on the far-northern Finnish front about 150 miles southeast of Petsamo. The Finnish communique, however, reported only routine patrol activity.

In another unified report, a Berlin broadcast said heavy fighting was going on southeast of Kerch in the Crimea after Russian forces landed and drove inland.

The Russian communique said Soviet forces advancing southwest of Leningrad in the Krasnoye Selo area drove the Germans out of several localities, including Akalovo, 10 miles west of Krasnogvardeisk, and only five miles from a Nazi rail line running to Narva in Estonia.

Battleship Missouri Takes Dip Saturday

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP) — The 45,000-ton battleship U. S. S. Missouri, described by the Navy as the world's "most formidable craft" will be launched next Saturday at the New York Navy Yard in Brooklyn.

Miss Mary Margaret Truman, daughter of Sen. Harry T. Truman of Missouri, will be sponsor.

Chinese Forces Press Burma Drive

NEW DELHI, Jan. 24 (INS) — American-trained Chinese forces under command of Lieut.-Gen. Stilwell were reported today to be pressing a drive toward Tiappa Ga in the Hukawng valley of Burma. The Chinese forces already have taken Mingru Ga, a communique said.

One strong Jap position in the Taro area was completely occupied despite the fact that the enemy sent in reinforcements.



RUSSIA—Area between broken and solid lines is territory regained in a week of fighting in the Leningrad region. Today the Reds had captured Akalovo, Pustinka and Nurme . . . and threw the Germans from east bank of the Volkhov river in the Gruzino area.



ITALY—Allied forces were reported storming ashore in new landings from the Tiber river to the Gulf of Gaeta . . . and the Vichy radio reported two of the landings were at (1) Terracina and Gaeta. Meanwhile, Allied troops landed in the (2) Nettuno-Anzio area were believed driving to cut Appian Way, the Nazis' retreat road to Rome.

Invasion Area Battered Again

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP) — Large formations of Allied aircraft swept out across the English channel to hammer European targets by daylight today after RAF Mosquitos had "stabbed at western Germany last night and slipped back through the Nazis' defenses without loss."

JAPS IN PANIC FLEE AUSSIES NEAR MADANG

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. 24 (AP) — Aussies who cut their tactical teeth on the problem of routing Rommel are drawing victoriously nearer Bogadim, south door to Japan's big base of Madang, New Guinea.

Climaxing a year-long drive up inland New Guinea from Buna, the Australian ground units which once battled Nazi Field Marshal Rommel in Africa sent the Japanese fleeing in panic from the Faria river headquarters — less than 25 miles south of Bogadim — Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said today.

Meantime a great flight of Liberators pulverized much of Boporp airdrome, which helps guard the foe's big shipping base at Rabaul, New Britain.

Allied air blows also fell on the Buka area of northern Bougainville, Gasmanu, New Britain, 200 miles southwest of Rabaul; Kavieng, in northern New Ireland; several northeast New Guinea coastal bases; the Admiralty Islands farther north; Dutch Timor, 400 miles northwest of Darwin, Australia; and Halmahera in the Moluccas, 300 miles northwest of Darwin—the longest northward hop to date in the southwest Pacific war.

In the Admiralty Islands raid, a 2500-ton freighter was left aflame and listing; in the Tanga Islands north of Boporp a small vessel was sunk; and in Hansa Bay, New Guinea (north of Madang) a 1000-ton fuel freighter was blown up.

RAF Sets Fires In Piraeus Harbor

CAIRO, Jan. 24 (AP) — RAF heavy bombers set fires in Piraeus harbor in Greece Saturday night a Middle East communique said today, and fighters and bombers striking at German supply routes in the Aegean have sunk three sailing ships since Jan. 16 and damaged other vessels.

Two planes were lost in all operations, with the crew of one saved.

British planes also laid mines in enemy waters, the air ministry said. The communique mentioned no other overnight operations, though a wide continental radio blackout and reports from Sweden had indicated previously that targets in southeastern Europe might have been under attack.

U. S. Marauders and RAF medium bombers attacked military objectives in northern France in the sweeps today, it was said authoritatively. The bombers were escorted by RAF, Dominion and Allied fighting planes.

The day raiders took off shortly after dawn and headed in the direction of the Pas de Calais area in northern France, which was bombed by both British and American planes yesterday.

Coastal observers who saw the planes streaking out over southern England said they included waves of medium bombers escorted by many fighters. Some of the aircraft were seen returning from the direction of Boulogne, Dieppe and Calais 45 minutes later.

Yesterday's attacks were directed chiefly against Nazi installations in the Pas de Calais area of France. Two Nazi airfields in France and Holland also were blasted.

More than 200 American Marauders bombed the French invasion coast area with 300 tons of explosives.

Nazi fighters offered little resistance. Throughout the day-long air activity, however, the Germans lost five planes. The Allies listed one Marauder and one fighter as missing.

Tito Reports Big Nazi Losses

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP) — Yugoslav Partisan headquarters announced today the Germans were recklessly throwing men and materials into a costly and bloody bid for Senj, a Croat coastal town 35 miles south of Fiume.

Marshal Tito's broadcast communique said heavy losses were being inflicted upon the invader along an 18-mile front between Senj and Otocac.

A teddy bear helps little Joyce Yerger of Watertown to forget her troubles at Memorial Hospital . . . whither she was taken after swallowing a rare (ask any woman) bobby pin. Doctors located the pin, decided she was in no danger.



Army Probes Bridal Puzzle

Fearing foul play, Army intelligence officers and police continued an intensive search in Boston today for Capt. Philip W. Beatman, 27, of New York, who vanished mysteriously Saturday a few hours before his scheduled wedding to Helen M. Olson, 24, of Newburyport.

Capt. Beatman, a former Dartmouth student, who entered the Army as a private three years ago and was recently commissioned a captain, was last seen Saturday at a florist shop in a Back Bay hotel, where he purchased a bridal bouquet and two corsages.

His fiancée, prostrated and under a doctor's care at her home today, told investigators he telephoned her a few minutes later to tell her he was on his way to Newburyport for their wedding.

Known to have been carrying several hundred dollars when last seen, both his intended bride and investigating Army authorities are fearful he met with violence.

This view was corroborated by his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Segal, of New York, who were informed of his disappearance in a telephone call from Miss Olson. They had expected to entertain the couple during their honeymoon.

Maj. Thomas Parker, intelligence officer, who is directing the Army investigation, has combed Boston hospitals without success. He said the FBI would be called into the case soon unless some trace of Capt. Beatman was uncovered.

Fellow officers, both at Salisbury, where he was stationed, and Fort Ruckman, Nahant, where he served previously, described the missing officer as level-headed and of good habits.

The captain came to Boston by train Saturday with Lieut. Gilbert Rich, of Franklin. Lieut. Rich said he left his fellow officer when they reached North Station.

Tough Crews Pilot Tanks

By AUSTEN LAKE

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (by transport plane)—Today this biographer of wonder and whatnot closed a cycle of 25 years—a full quarter century since he descended from a wheezy French train at the tumbledown sta-

tion of Bourg and reported to the infant Tank Corps of the U. S. Army. Today, by pure chance, he stumbled on the ferocious giant that grew from that mewling brat—the (censored) of big, ambulant pill-boxes, which is the lineal descendant and carries the hereditary tradition of the original puny and almost futile battalion of Renault tanks (400 men) which founded the mighty American armored force.

Tanks Then—and Now!

The number by which we knew the old battalion is changed to another. But the mammoth, high-powered outfit that bears it is proud of its heritage, although today in this sprawling center there is not another man—except the writer—who was present at the nativity of the U. S. tank force. I know now how Rip Van Winkle felt when he came home from 20 years' sleep in the Catskills and asked, "Is there none left who knows me?"

Yes, a quarter century has rolled into that favorite figure of speech—the mists of time—since Corp. Joe Broadfoot and Bert Queva and Francis X. Kelley and that vanished band greeted the morning moon at Bourg and got chronic chillblains nursing those ugly little monsters with the humps on their backs.

They were primitive beasts, those Renaults, which turtled along at six mph (downhill). Their fire power was weak (a single Hotchkiss gun or a 37-mm.). And their armor was thin (one-half inch of cast steel). And our casualties were high (75 per cent).

Today when I went to the distant outskirts of the tank park there were replicas of the same old Joes and Berts and Franks, polishing the evil-looking juggernauts. But their names were Pfc. Russell L. Smith of 7 Bristol st., Saugus, who hopes to play a post-war guitar in a big name band. And Sergt. Raymond J. Cote of 126 Payson st., Fitchburg, a former biscuit baker for Brockelman Bros. And Sergt. Lancer F. Dennett of 25 Monroe st., Amesbury, who was an amateur radio tinker.

Modern Barracks Now

Then there's Corp. John Vozella of 88 King st., Franklin, who was one of the Clark sq. social set. Also Pfc. Frank K. Mines of 91 Tremont st., Taunton, who dreams of a postwar course in mechanics at Northeastern U. What did we of the older day do with our dreams? The youths in their greasy de-



Sergt. A. Lee Morris
Arlington

Pvt. Lionel Gertsberg
Malden

What N. E. Boys Want in Victory Told Tomorrow

Austen Lake, Boston American war correspondent in England with New England's Berlin-bound fighting men, writes of the postwar plans of your loved ones in tomorrow's installment of his interesting series.

The dreams, hopes, expectations and desires of the men who will actually win the war are related by Lake in one of the most revealing chapters of his series written exclusively for the Boston American.

Read Tuesday's Boston American and learn the thoughts of boys from Everett, Lawrence, Worcester, Haverhill, Waltham, Ayer, Reading, New Bedford, Roxbury, Carver, Chelsea, Fall River, Arlington, Northbridge, and other New England cities and towns.

nims looked no different than we had looked — the same frosted knuckles, unshaven chins and watery icicles on the tips of their noses. The surrounding ground was the same, too—deep with tractor-bitten furrows and cow-pasture bogs. But the huge mechanical beasts that they tended were no more like the pygmy, six-ton Renaults than Shirley Temple is like Champion Joe Louis.

Yes, the town of Bourg was a filthy little training depot with fertilizer piles propped against the farmhouse windows. And we had lived in converted cow barns, hen roosts and hay lofts. But, happily for the brief moment while these lads approach a battle that will alter the tide of human history, they are housed in storm-proof barracks. Men like Pfc. Arthur F. Sullivan of 211 Bolton st., South Boston, a storage battery expert

Continued on Page 15 Column 1

SUICIDE SEEN IN GUN DEATH OF COP'S WIFE

Mrs. Mary Oliver, 30, of Sherman st., Roxbury, whose husband, a policeman, found her dead with a bullet wound in her heart, apparently killed herself, Supt. Edward W. Fallon said today.

After talking with officers in charge of the investigation he announced: "From every indication this is a suicide. However, we have yet to hear from the medical examiner, whose opinion is final."

Dr. Timothy Leary will make a postmortem examination at the southern mortuary.

Patrolman Thomas Oliver, the husband, found his service revolver near his wife's body, in their bedroom. He had hurried home after she telephoned he would "get a surprise" when he arrived.

The patrolman was attending a party at a friend's house, from which he had taken his wife home a short time before she telephoned him.

Oliver, who has been a member of the police department for four months, attached to the City sq. station, said he and his wife attended a chivvining party at the home of friends last night and walked home.

When they arrived, he said, he decided to return to the party. At midnight, he told investigators, she called him by telephone to learn when he was coming home.

"I'm leaving right now, Mary," he said he replied.

"Well, when you get here you're going to get a surprise," he quoted her as saying.

He said he found his wife sprawled on the bed with his service revolver beside her. He had left the gun, unloaded, on a dresser, his customary practice, Oliver told police.

Their six-year-old son was asleep when the tragedy occurred.

A brother of the dead woman rushed into the house while police were there and in his emotion brushed by officers who feared he might move the body's position. In restraining him they caused the telephone to fall and break.

Patrolman Oliver, on the verge of collapse, was attended by a physician.



BETROTHED—Carolyn R. Waring, daughter of the Edward J. Waring of Plainfield, N. J., and Edgartown, will be married soon to Marine Capt. Ernest F. Macleod of Quantico, Va., it was announced today.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair with moderate temperatures tonight. Tuesday increasing high cloudiness followed by rain at night. Lowest temperature tonight near 28 degrees in downtown Boston and near 24 degree in the interior suburbs. Gentle winds tonight.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 23 Concord 26
Bangor 18 Hartford 23
Burlington 18 Providence 23
Warmest day this date, 80 in 1908.
Coldest day this date, -13 in 1892.
Only 56 more days till spring.
Sun Rises—8:06 a. m.
Sun Sets—5:07 p. m.
High Tide—11:23 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft., 6 in.



Sergt. Raymond J. Cote
Fitchburg



Maj. Harry J. Beat, Jr.
Brockton



Pvt. John J. Long
Roxbury



Capt. Sten E. Bergstedt
Worcester



Capt. Curtis M. Clark
Millis



Pvt. Will A. Babcock
Allston



Sergt. Lancer F. Dennett
Amesbury



Sergt. Valentine Versellone
Peabody



\$5000 Vet Pay Demanded at Joint Parley

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—With the joint conference committee resuming negotiations today, supporters of a \$5000 mustering-out pay for veterans redoubled their efforts after a

HIGH PRESSURE ON VETS STIRS LEGION ACTION.

Legion and civic heads throughout the Commonwealth girded today to take action regarding the assertion by Coleman D. Curran, adjutant of the State Dept., American Legion, that the department has received complaints from veterans of World War II that they were made to sign papers waiving all claims to compensation on pain of being dishonorably discharged from the armed forces.

Curran also stated that hundreds of complaints have also been received of the high pressure methods utilized by government officials in securing waivers, and of the phraseology used in discharges.

"State Commr. John L. Delay and I are going to Washington shortly with 10 authenticated cases which have been thoroughly investigated by the Legion, and lay them before the proper authorities," said Curran.

Adj. Curran's statement came after the disclosure that untold thousands of the "Unwanted Battalion," sick and wounded servicemen, had been done a grave injustice by what has been called a psychological "confidence game."

It was revealed that veterans of World War II, many of whom had fought to preserve the American way of life on far-flung battlefields, had been left penniless by being talked into signing "waivers" of disability claims.

Adj. Curran said that some of the cases he was taking to Washington were those of men who had been discharged from the service after they refused to sign waivers because of objection to the wording of discharges. Others, he said, were those of veterans who were told if they didn't sign they would be dishonorably discharged, and therefore affixed their signatures under what amounted to duress.

Hairy Days

MOSQUERO, Jan. 24 (AP)—Men in this cownow are mumbering in their beards.

The only barber moved away. Another moved in, but the draft board whisked him to the Army.

Townsmen eagerly imported a woman barber from Texas. Before she could finish the job the state hauled her off for a license examination.

The license was denied.

week-end spent in pressuring four House committee members who have insisted on the \$300 figure contained in the House bill.

The quartet, Reps. May of Kentucky, Short of Missouri, Thomas of Texas and Costello of California, were contacted by a number of their colleagues, headed by Cong. William Lemke of North Dakota, in an attempt to persuade them the \$500 is the least the returning vets deserve.

Fearful the conference might end in a deadlock which would delay passage of the mustering-out bill for another extended period, Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts has privately been exerting his efforts to see that a new delay does not occur.

SEE SWIFT ACTION

Meanwhile, swift action was predicted by American Legion officials for their "Bill of Rights for GI Joe and GI Jane," the Legion's program to insure justice for our fighting men upon their discharge.

Frankly optimistic over the prospects of passage, Legion heads are anxiously awaiting a vote in the House today which is considered a test of their confidence.

The House will vote on a resolution by Rep. John E. Rankin of Mississippi, chairman of the World War Veterans Committee, to concentrate all veteran legislation in his committee. There is every reason to believe the House will adopt Rankin's measure.

LOOKS FOR BALLOT

Francis M. Sullivan, executive director of the Legion's national legislative committee, predicts the Legion's bill may reach the floors of the House and Senate for a vote within two weeks.

"This will not be a minute too soon," Sullivan added. "The demands for protection for our discharged veterans are tragically urgent. This must be emergency legislation, and I think it will be treated as such."

In the Senate, the Legion bill is being considered by the veterans' subcommittee of the Senate finance committee, headed by Sen. Champ Clark, first commander of the Legion, who agrees the measure is urgent and vital.

3 British Officers, Held by Nazis, Escape

LONDON, Jan. 24 (INS)—Lieut.-Gen. Sir Richard O'Connor, Lieut.-Gen. Philip Neame of the British Army and Air Marshal O. T. Boyd of the Royal Air Force have escaped from enemy hands in Italy.

When Italy capitulated the three men were prisoners of the Axis at a villa five miles from Florence.

O'Connor and Neame were captured in Libya in April, 1941. Boyd was taken by the Italians in 1940 when his plane made a forced landing.



FROM SOUTH PACIFIC—Souvenirs of the battle of Bougainville are held here by Mrs. John F. Mulhall, Jr., of Logan way, South Boston, and her sons, Kenneth (left) and Philip. They were sent home by the boys' father, a Navy Seabee. A Jap flag, autographed by Mulhall's buddies, Jap cigarettes, post cards and pictures are among the trophies.

International News Photo

DARING HUB FLIER SINKS JAP SHIP

By PETER HEMERY

AN ADVANCED AIR BASE IN NEW GUINEA, Jan. 23 (delayed) (INS)—Lieut.-Gen. George C. Kenney's Mitchell bombers made their longest overwater flight yet in this area today when they struck enemy shipping and installations in the Admiralty Islands north of New Guinea for the first time.

(The Admiralty Islands, however, have been raided before by other Allied bombers.)

The Mitchells flew hundreds of miles to sing shipping nestled in Clearing Harbor, Los Negros Island. Clearing the surrounding hills by so close a margin that Jap troops seemed to sway in the slipstream, First Lieut. Tom Kelly of Boston flung his ship at a 2500-ton freighter moored at the wharf, unloading. Kelly flies in a squadron aptly named "Bats Outa Hell."

The turret gunner, Sergt. —ack Minefee of Palisades Park, N. J., related:

"We didn't clear her stack by more than five feet. We dropped a thousand-pounder just aft of the stack. We turned for the strafing run and saw the ship keeled over on its side. Then she righted herself, but a few minutes later swung over again."

The following formation found the ship turned turtle, its barnacle-encrusted bottom to the sky.

The boys said the Jap airstrip at Mamote was the best constructed they had seen, but was bare of airplanes.

The only enem yplane they sighted was one float plane which was coming in to land, but high-tailed out when it saw them.

Portsmouth Gets \$54,152

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., is to receive \$54,152.23 from the government as a substitute for taxes on the war housing project, Wentworth Acres, the Federal Public Housing Authority announced today.



International News Soundphoto

TURN ON SPY AIDES—Grace Buchanan Dineen, confessed German spy, is shown after testifying in Detroit Federal court against Dr. Fred Thomas and B. Stuart Hoffman, who, she said, aided her in obtaining information to send to Germany.

J. P. Manning Rites Planned

Funeral services will be held Wednesday with a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Thomas Aquinas Church for Joseph P. Manning, 78, prominent Boston tobacco merchant and civic leader, who died yesterday after two days' illness at his home in Pond St., Jamaica Plain.

Montagu Norman Ill

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England since 1920, is suffering from a slight infection of the lung following influenza and his condition is causing "some anxiety," the bank announced today. He was born in 1871.

Probe Into Drink of Death For 2 Bares 'Other Woman'

LITTLETON, Col., Jan. 24 (INS)—Shortly before Charles F. Silliman, 34, gave a "drink of death" to his wife and 4-year-old daughter, he visited a "lady friend in Denver," Sheriff Charles Foster disclosed as he probed into the background of Arapahoe County's double poison-brandy murder case.

Silliman, a Denver railroad employe, confessed giving the poison brandy and a "toast of health" to his attractive wife, Mrs. Esther Silliman, 28, and their little daughter, Patricia Mae, the sheriff said.

Sheriff Foster questioned the suspect about giving brandy to the child—even without poison—and Silliman replied:

"Little Patricia Mae always bothered my wife and me for a sip of anything we drank. We finally got into the habit of giving her a sip of what we drank."

After his wife and child were pronounced dead, Silliman began

LEGAL TANGLE BLOCKS DUFFY DEATH PROBE

Probe of the gangland slaying of Arthur R. Duffy, notorious jewel thief, was temporarily blocked today when Cambridge police were notified that the victim's baggage, left in a Miami hotel, would not be released by the management without a court order.

Chief Timothy F. Leahy of Cambridge immediately conferred with Dist. Atty. Robert F. Bradford of Middlesex County to decide on the quickest way to force the Miami hotel to release Duffy's belongings for police examination.

Leahy said he was prepared to send detectives to the Florida city, if necessary, to examine the baggage. He indicated vital clues might be contained in Duffy's belongings.

Meanwhile, OPA officials began a separate investigation into the plentiful supply of gasoline coupons found on Duffy when he was slain.

Rationing authorities said Duffy's pockets yielded A, C, TT and R coupons. The possibility was raised that he obtained the coupons from a coupon counterfeiting ring in New England.

U. S. Sees Plot On Republics

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (INS)—The United States Government will take strong action today to block what is believed to be an Axis-inspired Argentine plot to set up a group of anti-Allied military dictatorships in South America.

The American Government's action will be in the form of an official statement refusing to recognize the new military government of Bolivia, and announcing the United States Government is convinced foreign influences unfriendly to the defense of the American Republic inspired and aided the Bolivian revolution.

Brazil, Mexico, Chile, Peru and other American republics are expected to follow the United States in announcing their refusal to recognize the new Bolivian government. Uruguay and Cuba already have declared their intention to withhold recognition.

Say Pope Urged By Nazis to Flee

LONDON, Jan. 24 (INS)—The German ambassador to the Vatican was reported by the Daily Express today to have begged Pope Pius XII to flee Rome and go to the principality of Liechtenstein.

The Nazi official was reported to have cautioned the Pontiff that "the capital is in danger and anything may happen."



FLYING FREIGHT CAR—Carrying 14 tons of cargo, 20 passengers and a crew of 15, the Navy's giant flying freighter Mars completes flight to Honolulu from the American mainland in 15 hours and nine minutes. It's the biggest heavier-than-air craft in the world.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Crooner Duel

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24 (AP)—Bing (The Crooner) Crosby and Frank (The Voice) Sinatra have been signed for a vocal duel—no tones barred.

The Hollywood Victory Committee has announced the singers will appear together Feb. 1 in what ballyhoosers quickly labeled "the musical battle of the century between old guard swing fans and the bobby socks brigade."

The program will be broadcast but—it's a "command performance" and will be short-waved only, armed forces at the various fighting fronts being the only listeners.



AT PALM BEACH—SPAR June Wilson Buckland of Springfield is now in training at the Coast Guard SPARship Biltmore in Palm Beach.



PROMOTIONS IN ENGLAND—Edward L. Sullivan (left) of East Third st., South Boston, and Richard E. S. Perkins of Circuit st., Roxbury, have been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at a Flying Fortress station in England. Sullivan is a navigator and Perkins a bombardier aboard a Fortress.

Lynn Ensign Wins Medal

Ensign Kenneth G. Curtis, Lynn submarine officer, is today the possessor of the Navy and Marine Corps Medal as a result of his heroism in directing the rescue of a group of American soldiers from a Jap held island.

In the citation accompanying the award, Curtis was praised also for directing the safe evacuation of a large party of men from the beach on the island and also the righting of their collapsible rubber boat when it capsized in the heavy surf.

His wife, Mrs. Jacqueline Lassell Curtis, lives in Lookout ter., Lynn.



25 BOMBING MISSIONS—Sergt. Adolph Jusewicz, 26, of Prescott ave., Chelsea, has flown on 25 bombing trips over Europe as ball turret gunner and assistant radio operator on the Flying Fortress, "Li One."



International News Photo
WARSHIP SPONSOR—Margaret M. Truman, daughter of Sen. and Mrs. Harry M. Truman of Missouri, will sponsor the world's most formidable battleship, the U. S. S. Missouri, when she slides down the ways at the Brooklyn Navy Yard on Saturday.

Dispensary Aids Navy Men's Kin

Dependents of Navy and Marine Corps personnel now can obtain medical treatment at a newly-opened out-patient dispensary on the second floor of the receiving station at Fargo Barracks, Summer st., South Boston, the First Naval District announced today.

Those entitled to treatment are dependents of Navy and Marine Corps officers and enlisted men and women on active duty; dependents of members of the Fleet Reserve, retired officers and enlisted men; dependent parents and children under 21 of members of the Navy Nurse Corps, and widows and children under 21 of deceased naval and marine personnel.

The announcement also pointed out that the dependents' unit at Chelsea Naval Hospital could hospitalize only a certain percentage of maternity cases at the present time.

Ickes Aide Lays Willkie Probe to Power Politics

By ARTHUR F. HERMANN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (INS)—George N. Briggs, suspended confidential aide to Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, declared today he is being "thrown to wolves—but I shan't be thrown."

The central figure in the "Hopkins letter" case made this statement to reporters previous to testifying before the federal grand jury which is investigating Washington's famous letter-writing mystery.

It was Briggs' first statement since his suspension by Ickes. Briggs also said that Sen. William Langer's expose of letters purportedly written by him to C. Nelson Sparks, former Akron, O., mayor, was "power politics." He added that his lawyer blames Langer for "throwing me to the wolves in order to help himself."

Briggs said the famous letter-writing episode was "no mystery to me."

"I'm not a mystery man," he asserted, and added, "I want you to print that."

ENGAGES ATTORNEY

Briggs steadfastly refused to answer questions on authorship of the alleged Hopkins letter to Dr. Humphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., or of letters purportedly written by him to Sparks, author of the book, "One Man—Wendell Willkie."

"I don't want to be drawn into a discussion of the issue," Briggs declared, "It isn't fair to me."

Briggs said he had engaged James D. C. Murray, Manhattan attorney, as his legal counsel. He said while Murray had not returned to Washington with him, the attorney would come to the capital if necessary.

Briggs quoted Murray as being indignant at Senator Langer for "cracking this thing when the only man who could be kept hurt was Briggs."

Briggs said Murray had talked with Langer on the telephone and that Langer had told the attorney that this case gave him "the opportunity to crash three men—Ickes, Hopkins and Willkie."

"So he let 'em have it," Briggs stated.

RAPS SEN. LANGER

Briggs declared that Langer—like some other Republicans—"did not like Willkie"; that he didn't like Hopkins, and didn't like Ickes because of the part Ickes had played in obtaining his impeachment as Governor of North Dakota in a Public Works Administration case.

Briggs denied hiding out or running away, but said he left his home to go to the apartment of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Claire Briggs, in Washington, to escape constant telephone calls.

He said his wife had found a grand jury subpoena when she returned to their Virginia home to pick up milk that had been left there.

Briggs said he had returned from New York city Saturday morning and had spoken to Special Asst. Atty.-Gen. Henry A. Schiwenhaut twice on Saturday and once yesterday. All of the conversations, he said, were by telephone.

Briggs appeared puzzled by published reports that he had been "missing."

BLAMES POWER POLITICS

He told reporters, "I don't know why they couldn't find me. I had the FBI trailing me day and night and finally on Saturday had them called off."

Briggs said, in response to a question, that he had not spoken or communicated with Ickes since the Interior Department Secretary suspended him as his confidential assistant. Likewise, he said, he had not seen Sparks since the former had testified before the grand jury more than a week ago.

Discussing possible political implications of the case, Briggs declared:

"This is my first case of power politics and I'm afraid I'm going to have to acquire a taste for it, like olives."



Frank Mosely, who admitted in Tulsa court that he packed 1000 pennies in a bucket of molasses and sent them to his former wife as an alimony payment, tackles the task of picking them out for himself. The judge deciding a complaint filed by Mrs. Mary Mosely ordered Mosely "the fun of faking them out."

Associated Press Wirephoto

14 in Hub Vice Cult Seizure Face Court

At least 14 persons face prosecution in Municipal Court today on charges growing out of the vice roundup on Beacon Hill and police expect several more arrests to follow shortly.

HOTEL KILLING PROBERS FIND 'GOOD LEADS'

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (AP)—The painstaking investigation of the mysterious hotel room slaying of Mrs. Frank Starr Williams, wife of an American diplomat, showed prospects of a possible major development when Capt. Frank Reynolds, chief police investigator, announced that questioning of the hotel's guests resulted in "two good leads."

Reynolds declined to elaborate, other than to say an examination had been made of the hotel's register and that some transient guests there last Wednesday, the night of the shooting, had been questioned and that others were "wanted for questioning."

He said police had not entirely abandoned robbery as a possible motive, despite the fact the victim's \$30,000 in jewelry was found intact in two hotel strong boxes.

The robbery motive was further revived when Asst. State's Atty. Joseph Pope, who directed the four-day investigation, said he was convinced the assassin was a stranger to Mrs. Williams.

Police moves appeared to be aimed at reconstructing the shooting. Attendants at the police crime laboratory made tests of bullets embedded in the walls of the room.

Reynolds disclosed a bodyguard had been assigned to Mrs. Williams' two daughters, Elizabeth Born and Mrs. Patricia Goodbody, "so they can have peace and quiet from questioning."

Raid Test Commended

FITCHBURG, Jan. 24—Civilian defense officials congratulated their personnel today on the response to an air raid test conducted in Region 9 in central Massachusetts yesterday.

Confessions of teen-aged youngsters concerning orgies in a Joy st. apartment operated by a vice cult with headquarters in Worcester, implicate several prominent businessmen, including two radio executives.

Capt. Francis M. Tiernan, of the Joy st. station, said the boys will be arraigned in court today on morals charges, along with nine other persons arrested in a raid on the studio a few hours earlier.

The occupant of the studio, identified by police as a former director of a WPA theatrical unit, will face nine morals charges, while complaints probably will be lodged against prominent business men, a night club and cafes in both Boston and Worcester.

As the investigation of the organization extended to several other Massachusetts communities, police said authorities in Worcester had received complaints from families of more than 70 boys in Worcester that the youths were enticed into the cult by a ring of agents.



ON FURLOUGH—Stationed at the Carlbad, N. M., Army Air Field, Air-WAC Ruth Shea, of Dent st., West Roxbury, is home on furlough.

Bay Staters in Germany

Two more Massachusetts men were today revealed by the War Department to be prisoners of war in Germany. They are: Sergt. Maurice A. Lyons of South st., Quincy. Second Lieut. William H. Murphy of Cushman rd., Brighton.

Community Dentists
DR. LEWIS, INC. *Also at*
87 SUMMER ST. QUINCY BRACKTON
630 WASHINGTON ST. WALTHAM (JEWELL
BOSTON LAWRENCE LYNN
HOURS - 9-6 DAILY

Snug Forts

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Several thousand Flying Fortress waist gunners now will be able to blaze away at Germans from behind protective shatter-proof windows instead of through open ports with gales and temperatures of 50 or 60 below zero often freezing their hands.

Sealed windows have been developed through which the guns can be operated with no sacrifice of maneuverability.

MALDEN FLIER WINS 3 NEW CITATIONS

Walter K. Nealon, 21-year-old Malden Army bombardier, has won new honors for his heroism during missions over Nazi-occupied Europe, it was learned today.

The War Department notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Nealon of Fairview ter., that their son had been awarded the Army Air Medal in recognition of his courage while participating in bombing raids.

In the same mail they received a letter from young Nealon telling them he had been awarded two Oak Leaf Clusters in lieu of two more Air Medals for subsequent heroism.

Furthermore, Nealon was promoted from staff to technical sergeant as reward for his exploits.

A graduate of Malden Catholic High School, Sergt. Nealon entered the Army Dec. 13, 1941, and has served 16 months in England. His brother, William, 18, is a Navy V-5 student at Peru, Ind.



W. K. Nealon

Thomas Maguire Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Thomas H. Maguire, 55, brother of Freddy Maguire, Boston College baseball coach and former Braves second baseman, will be held Wednesday from his home, 20 Silloway st., Dorchester.

A high mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9 a. m. in St. Mark's Church, Dorchester ave., for Mr. Maguire, who, for years, was a well-known figure in the New England drygoods trade.

Surviving, in addition to Coach Maguire, are the widow, the for-

mer Eunice Hanley, daughter of the late Peter Hanley, Suffolk court probation officer; a son, Paul Maguire, president of the Boston College Class of 1942; a brother, Aluete Maguire, junior master at Boston English High School, and two sisters, Miss Catherine Maguire and Miss Marion Maguire, a Boston public school teacher.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Store Hours Tuesday 9:45 to 5:45

WOMEN . . . clearance

of our famous **Cremona** (IRREGULARS)

\$1.05 or \$1.19

FULL FASHIONED SPUN RAYON OR COTTON MESH STOCKINGS



69c

SPUN RAYON MESH Full fashioned spun rayon stockings, were \$1.19 **69c**
COTTON MESH Full fashioned, fine quality durable cotton mesh, were \$1.05 **69c**
OUTSIZE RAYON Full fashioned outsize rayon, with toe heel and toe, were 75c **69c**
SERVICE SHEER RAYON Full fashioned rayon sheer slacks, like toes and heels for warmth and wear, were 75c **69c**

Wanted colors—sleeves 3/4 to 11 in one kind or another. Irregularities consist of different lengths of leg, heel, toe and heel—on affecting the wearing quality of the stockings.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

MEN



famous

seconds but can you find the "hurts"?

Shirts \$1.65

Fine white broadcloth shirts

Wanted white CHEVIOT shirts

Navy Men's white neckbands

FINE 2x1 WHITE BROADCLOTHS WANTED CHEVIOTS SOFT OR NON-WILT COLLARS MANY NAVY MEN'S WHITE NECKBANDS WISH WE COULD MENTION THE NAME SOME PLAIN COLOR SHIRTS SIZES 14 to 17 IN ONE KIND OR ANOTHER

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail or phone orders

BACK THE ATTACK WITH MORE WAR BONDS

OPEN MONDAY 1 to 9 P. M.

Filene's

YUM - YUM

. . . what mouth watering colors await you in our famous and exclusive rayon gabardine

'Heart-beat'

Casual

\$10.95

An important feature of our Thrift Avenue Size Shops — the dress with neckline you can make as high or as low as you wish. Buttons under concealed fly front. Neat stitching trim and clever buckles.

Lilac melon lime beige blue gray

Sizes 10 to 18 in group \$10.95

Filene's fourth floor

Sorry, No mail or Phone Orders



See how business like it looks!

See how dressy it can look!



Boston Edison Company says

. . . don't let frost get more than a quarter-inch thick on the freezing unit of your refrigerator. Defrost regularly and keep the freezing mechanism from working overtime.

Boston Edison Company

Wounded War Vets Spur Sale of Bonds

Wounded veterans from the far-flung warfronts of World War II, now convalescing at Lovell General Hospital, Ft. Devens, today opened a series of rallies to help Massachusetts attain the \$258,000,000 goal set in the Fourth War Loan Drive.

The disabled heroes started their patriotic contribution to the civilian war effort with appearances at the Lynn General Electric plant before more than 20,000 employees.

Lieut. Clark Nichols, son of former Mayor Malcolm Nichols of Boston and veteran of 12 bombing missions in the European area, featured a three-hour show and rally in Newton High School auditorium attended by thousands of workers from Raytheon Production Corp.

With Lieut. Nichols was Prof. Wenzel Brown, who was interned at Hongkong when the Japs invaded that territory two years ago.

In addition to these special war plant employee rallies, the touring Army show continued its War Bond performances. Tonight the cavalcade will show in Andover and tomorrow night the entire

troupe will be seen in Lowell.

Campaign officials reported today that Boston public school children are enrolled in the "all-out" drive. Exhibitions of special War Bond posters are being held in several schools with the proceeds going to the Fourth War Loan.

Peter F. Kelley Last Rites Held

Newspaper associates and noted sports figures today paid a final tribute to Peter F. Kelley, veteran sports reporter and baseball official, who gave the Red Sox their name and who was one of the oldest members of the Baseball Writers' Ass'n of America.

Funeral services for the veteran of 55 years as a newspaperman were held from his home, Concord ave., Milton, with a high mass of requiem at 9 a. m. in St. Mary's of the Hills Church, Milton.

The Rev. Gerald Shea was celebrant at the mass, and burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Mattapan.

Palbearers, all close friends of



Associated Press Photo

SON BORN—A son has been born in Hollywood to Mrs. Charles Correll, wife of "Andy" of the famous radio team, Amos 'n' Andy. The Corrells have two other children, both girls.

years, were William (Bill) Stewart, big league umpire and hockey referee; John McGowan of the Boston Record, and Edward Costello and Steve Mahoney of the Boston Globe.

Among the many notables present to pay their last respects were W. T. A. Fitzgerald, registrar of deeds; Bob Quinn, president of the Braves; Hughie Duffy, Red Sox coach; retired police Capt. Jeremiah Gallivan, and James Dempsey and George Lenon, both of the Boston Post.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

"It Costs so Little to Look so Lovely"

SLICK JUMPER OF SPUN RAYON LOOKS LIKE SPRING

3.98

Smooth spun rayon jumper with button front, fake tab pockets. Aqua, navy, rose, red, powder blue or black. 12 to 20.

THIRTIETH FLOOR
THIRD FLOOR
JORDAN'S MAIN STORE



Lewis Seeks Grip On Chemical Trade

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24 (AP)—John L. Lewis is ready to make a deal with American Federation of Labor on terms that will assure him chemical workers in addition to his mine workers after he is readmitted to the Federation.

These are the minimum Lewis terms before the AFL executive council today as it prepared to take up once more the nine-months-old application to reinstate the United Mine Workers.

The Lewis position has not changed. He says he must be readmitted first, with jurisdiction decisions to be made later. Actually, though, council members say he has assured them he will abide by the council's decisions, except as to chemical workers.

Although he did not ask the AFL committee specifically for the 40,000 chemical workers now in the federation, undoubtedly he means to get them eventually if he can get unrestricted AFL jurisdiction in the chemical industry.

While such a deal would permit the AFL to dismember and re-distribute District 50, Lewis would be in a position on the inside to claim retention of dairy farmers or any other group which does not conflict with an established AFL jurisdiction.

What the redistribution of District 50 would mean numerically to AFL unions, after Lewis kept chemical workers and dairy farmers, is a carefully guarded Lewis secret.

Rome Purges Police

LONDON, Jan. 24 (INS)—The Rome radio announced that several high-ranking officials have been put on the "retired list" in a new purge of the Italian security police.

Proven Permanents

OUR ORIGINAL CREATIONS

ALL STYLES INCLUDING THE NEW VICTORY BOB

PERMANENT \$3.50
SHAMPOO
FINGERWAVE
and HAIR TRIM
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

JO-RAY

Room 510
DEV 7890
453 WASH. ST., opp. JORDAN'S

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY Jordan's Great Basement Store

Store Hours Monday
1 P. M. to 9 P. M.

For Your Valentine A Brand New PHOTOGRAPH



Our Famous Vignetted
PORTRAIT STUDIES

3 for \$4.50
EACH \$2.00

Size 8"x10"

Say it with a photograph on Valentine's Day! Our popular studio, noted for its fine photographs, offers you this special value. Come in today, while there's still time!

Size 3"x4 1/2"
Miniature Photographs
The right size to send to boys and girls in service

3 for \$2.50
Each \$1.00

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO
BASEMENT-ANNEX

1851 JORDAN MARSH is 93 1944



Sale! 93 PC. SERVICE FOR 12

"SAN JOSE" Dinnerware

26.95

Just the set to lend spice to wartime meals, color to your table, and convenience all the way 'round. For it's complete to extra size platters! And includes such niceties as full size dinner plates and square salads. The pretty floral border with tan scroll has a maroon background. And the two tones of this attractive set are decorated with a verge border of gold lace. Yes... lots of set at this price!

JORDAN MARSH—FOURTH FLOOR-ANNEX

Use Mail-gram or call HUBbard 2700 from 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. or ELIot 3000 'til 6 P. M. (except Sunday)
Jordan Marsh Co., Boston (7), Mass.

Please send me..... rayon jumpers at 3.98 each.

Size..... Color..... Quantity.....

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Chg..... Cash..... C. O. D.....

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, JAN. 24, 1944

Army Dedicates Cushing Hospital

FRAMINGHAM, Jan. 24—Dedication of the Cushing General Hospital, which will care for wounded New England servicemen returning from overseas, will be held this afternoon when the \$5,000,000 medical center is turned over to the Medical Corps by the Army engineers.

Dr. John F. Fulton, of the Yale School of Medicine, biographer of the late Dr. Harvey Cushing, will make the dedicatory address. Gov. Saltonstall will extend greetings.

TWO-PIECE LAWSON PARLOR SET



Spring cushions—Spring bottom and spring back. Clearance, e.g., \$219, now \$169.

Many other pre-war parlor sets in stock. Also inner spring studio couches and inner spring mattresses.

TULMAN FURNITURE CO.
134 Friend St.
Adv.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

MRS. HADLEY SPECIALIZES in removing unwanted hair from face and limbs. Her FAMOUS PREPARATION has a 67 year reputation. No electricity. Satisfaction assured. Use at home or treatments at office. Free demonstration. Prepared and sold only by

Mrs. W. W. Hadley, 175 Tremont St.
Hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Tuesday & Thursday
SAT. 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

Write and Send Stamp for Information

BUY AN
EXTRA
WAR BOND
TODAY

File's

Open season on mesh

MESH because it's so smart and looks even sheerer than what it is.

RICA SUN and **RIO TAN** because they're such flattering colors no matter what your costume.

Mock seam rayon
run-resistant
stockings

50c



Budget stockings at a price that makes them wearable for every day. Circular knit stockings in a flattering cobweb mesh construction. Cotton reinforced toe and heel. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Mail and phone orders filled over \$2.
File's Stocking Shop—Street Floor

Tax Blank Reform Pushed by Carlson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Drastic simplification of the income tax laws was proposed today by Rep. Carlson (R.) of Kansas, who would:

1—Provide for only one tax on personal incomes, with a single base and a single set of rates and exceptions, through merger of the Victory Tax with the regular income tax.

2—Eliminate the necessity of filing returns in the case of persons whose tax liability is substantially withheld at the source, but permit returns to be filed at the taxpayers' option. (This would affect 30,000,000 of the approximately 50,000,000 taxpayers and in general cover those who are not now required to file declaration of estimated tax.)

3—Permit use of the short form of return by taxpayers with up to \$5000 gross income. (Present limit is \$3000.)

4—Strip down both the short and long form of return.

5—Give taxpayers until Jan. 15 following the close of the taxable year in which to file an amended declaration of their estimated tax and thereby avoid penalty for any underestimate. "This," said Carlson, "will eliminate the guessing contest in the present law which has resulted in so much irritation and confusion."

Removed from further tax obligation would be those small tax-

payers now subject to the Victory Tax but whose earnings are not enough to come within the regular income tax levies.

Report Leftist Move To Overthrow Franco

LONDON, Jan. 24 (INS)—The London News Chronicle, declaring that "an important step toward the overthrow of Spain's Generalissimo Franco has been taken," reported that Leftist underground parties in Spain have formed a "supreme council of national union."

Every Howard Wearer
is a
Value
Sharer



☆
Buy
More
War
Bonds

Thousands upon thousands of men in every walk of life favor Howard Clothes. Doesn't this undeniable evidence suggest that you, too, should learn more about Howard Clothes and Howard Service?

You will know Howard garments are smart the moment you try one on. After months and months of wear, you will find that Howard Clothes are tailored to endure... and that means real economy!

Why not come to Howard for a convincing try-on?

Howard Suits
and Overcoats
One Price Only

\$26.75

No Charge for
Alterations

Use our convenient
Time Payment Plans
...You pay the one
and only Howard
cash price, plus a
dollar service fee.

Howard Youngfellow All Wool Suits \$16.75

Sizes 10 to 20. Regular, Stocky, Husky, Long

HOWARD
CLOTHES

FOR
GENTLEMEN
OF GOOD
TASTE

342 WASHINGTON ST.
NEAR MILK ST.

605 WASHINGTON ST.
BET. AVERY & BOYLSTON ST.

OPEN MONDAY 1 P. M. TO 8 P. M.

Plan Rites for Airman

Military funeral services will be held tomorrow at Hancock Congregational Church, Lexington, for Sergt. James P. Hope, 35, aerial gunner, of Lexington, who was killed last week in a plane crash in Birmingham, Ala. Burial will be in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester.

BRUSH CURL PERMANENTS

A SPECIAL TYPE FOR
DRY OR SILKY HAIR
A method SELF-SET-
TING Wave for all types
of hair. Includes shampoo,
conditioner and setting.

\$2.50

MOX TINTING BY EXPERTS COLD WAVE \$10.00

VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP
2 WINTER ST. Rm. 1115 211 W. 4th St. LIB. B22

MONDAY STORE HOURS
... 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.



Get that New
Ruffled Look
for Spring

\$8.95

Get your Spring Feeling now! Get the lift that goes with something new, and bright, and cheerful! We feel that a smart young miss can do wonderful things for herself, when she combines the flattery of darling ruffles on a "bertha" front with the winsome loveliness of a fresh pastel! Rayon crepe, in aqua, powder blue, pale rose... or navy. Sizes 14 to 20.

CHARGE OR BUDGET

J. J. Ford
America's Largest Furrier
411 Washington St.

Let 'Em Have It... Buy Bonds!

MONDAY STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Wide Choice of Higher Priced Coats From Our Regular Stocks Regrouped and Drastically Reduced For Immediate Clearance!

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, JAN. 24, 1944

*Clearance
I.J. Fox Fur Coats
Save 1/4 to 1/3*

FOR YOU who postponed buying until now!

FOR YOU who want more for your money!

FOR YOU who want both fashion and value!



Brown
Dyed
Kidskin
\$97

Natural
American
Opossum
\$97

Skunk
Dyed
Opossum
\$97

Black
Dyed
Cross
Persian
\$97

JUST 107 FUR FASHION SUCCESSES!

I. J. FOX FUR COATS

At One Irresistibly Low Price!

Plus
10%
Tax

\$97

Formerly
\$129 to
\$145!

GWEN ANDERSON*
chooses a superb Black Dyed
Persian \$288
*Opening in "Decision" at
the Wilbur Theatre, Jan. 24

- GREY DYED KIDSKIN SWAGGERS \$97
- NATURAL AMERICAN OPOSSUM SPORTSTERS.. \$97
- BLACK DYED PONY CASUALS..... \$97
- WARM BLENDED RACCOON SPORTSTERS..... \$97
- SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM GREATCOATS \$97
- SMART LYNX CAT SPORTSTERS \$97
- SILVERED DYED FOX GREATCOATS \$97
- BROWN DYED KIDSKIN CASUALS \$97
- MINK-DYED MUSKRAT CASUALS \$97
- BLACK DYED CROSS PERSIAN SWAGGERS.... \$97

Every Size in the Group, but Not in Every Fur
A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR SELECTION
Then budget, charge, or pay cash.
MAIL ORDERS INVITED—Mention Size and Fur Desired

I. J. FOX
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON ST.

LET 'EM HAVE IT . . . BUY EXTRA BONDS!

Formerly \$219!
Seal-Dyed Muskrat
inky black, glowing with
the soft, silken beauty of
Muskrat! Fractional, long-
wearing investment!
\$146

Formerly \$385!
Black Dyed Persian
Styled with the graceful
lines that indicate supple,
rich, petries! Lustrous,
lovely light curl! A "buy!"
\$288

Formerly \$485!
Black Dyed Alaska Seal
Glorious petries . . . soft,
supple, silken! Ebony black
beauty . . . sure to please
and give excellent wear.
\$363

Formerly \$635!
Natural Silver Fox
Completely lovely great-
coat, wonderful for day or
evening wear. Frosty with
the beauty of its lush
"silver" hairs!
\$476

Formerly \$865!
Fine Leopard Coat
Distinctive, brilliantly fash-
ioned! There is no more
dramatic sportier than
leopard . . . and at this
price a real "buy!"
\$648

PRIVATE DANCE LESSONS King Michael Guise
Guaranteed Course \$5
NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—The
Berlin radio quoted a Bucharest
bulletin today as saying that King
Michael of Rumania was making
satisfactory progress after under-
going an operation Saturday.

10 BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, JAN. 24, 1944

SLATTERY'S OPEN MONDAY

ALL DAY

9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

Open Wednesday Night Until 9

BUY 4th WAR LOAN BONDS NOW!

Slattery's
**JANUARY
CLEARANCE**
*Quality
Fur Coats*

Your unrestricted choice of our entire stock!
Luxurious Slattery quality fur coats!
Investment values that speak for themselves!
These are typical examples! Come see them all!

	NOW
BEAVER DYED MOUTON LAMBS	108.*
BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB PAWS	169.*
SABLE dyed RUSSIAN SQUIRREL JACKETS	225.*
SABLE Blended Northern BACK MUSKRATS	277.*
HOLLANDER Black Dyed PERSIAN LAMBS	290.*
GREY DYED BOMBAY LAMBS	292.*
LET-OUT SILVER TIPPED RACCOONS	299.*
HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRATS	299.*
SILVER FOX JACKETS	299.*
NATURAL BROWN PERSIAN TROTTEUR	298.*
NATURAL GREY PERSIAN LAMBS	349.*
SILVER FOX GREATCOAT	390.*
BLACK DYED RUSSIAN PERSIAN LAMBS	399.*
RUSSIAN SABLE DYED SQUIRRELS	410.*
LET-OUT SABLE BLENDED MUSKRATS	498.*
U. S. Government Black Dyed ALASKA SEAL	550.*
BLACK DYED JACKETNEY PERSIAN LAMBS	578.*
NATURAL GREY PERSIAN LAMBS	599.*
PERFECTLY MATCHED & BLENDED	
CANADIAN WILD MINK	1155.*
Regal Natural LABRADOR RANCH MINK	2995.*

Sizes 9 to 16, but not all sizes in all furs!
Extra salespeople to serve you!
Sorry, in fairness to all, All Sales Final!
Fur Salon, 5th Floor

CONVENIENT PAYMENT TERMS ARRANGED

*plus 10% Federal tax

Slattery's
Opposite Boston Common

TOKEN PLAN EXTENDED TO GREEN STAMPS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—
Green stamps K, L and M will be
valid for purchasing processed
foods from Feb. 1 through March
20, the Office of Price Admini-
stration (OPA) announced today.
This series of green stamps will
be the last to be used for processed
foods. With the introduction of
ration tokens Feb. 27, the blue
stamp: in the same book will come
into use.

However, both types of stamps
will be valid between Feb. 27 and
March 20, when the green series
expires.

OPA also announces that, con-
trary to original plans, ration tok-
ens will be given as change for
green stamps as well as the blue.
This move, the agency said, should
help to eliminate confusion.

Since the green stamps will ex-
pire long before the blue, OPA
urged housewives to plan to use
their supply of green stamps be-
fore spending any of the new type
during the period both are valid.

The green stamps will continue
to have various denominations of
eight, five, two and one points,
while the blue will have a uniform
value of 10 points.

Fire in Auto Parts Plant

DETROIT, Jan. 24 (INS)—At
least 100 tons of automotive spare
parts worth several millions of dol-
lars were destroyed today when
fire at Ft. Wayne left a storage
building a mass of smoking ruins.

54 Years U. S. Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—
Hugh Millan, who helped or-
ganize the treasury's intelligence
unit 25 yrs ago and who has
been on trail of tax dodgers
ever since today began his 55th
year of strenuous service with
the government, and is believed to
hold the mere record for em-
ployees now the federal payroll.

HAIR REMOVED

ON YOUR FACE by new Radio
Frequency Short Wave Method
• RESULTS COUNT •
Physician's Note: Minimum Costs
Speedy, Careful Operator Offering
(1/2 hour treatment, Special value)
HARRIET RUTH LEVINE
26 West St. Room 305 HAR. 8907

**SMARTLY STYLED
EYEWEAR
SPECIALLY PRICED
DURING
JANUARY**



33 1/3 OFF

You may save one-third
by purchasing your
glasses this month...
BUHL's annual Event
will attract hundreds of
patrons who will take
advantage of this sub-
stantial reduction.

Opticians to the Nation for over a Quarter Century



A Splendid selection of 50 be-
coming styles from which to
choose.

Proper glasses can contribute a great
deal to your comfort and appear-
ance. Good Eyesight is a necessity
... Not a Luxury.

EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS

BUHL
OPTICAL CO.
52 SCHOOL STREET
Cambridge: 678 Mass. Ave.



**Better Grocers
now sell—**

**WHITING'S
HOMOGENIZED
Vitamin D
MILK**

IN these days of food rations, your grocer is anxious to provide
you with the most nourishing foods possible. That's why
better grocers are now featuring Whiting's Homogenized
Vitamin D Milk—the Milk of richer, creamier flavor—
with extra Vitamin D content to give increased nutritional
value. You'll enjoy every sip of its wholesome goodness as you
never enjoyed Milk before! Remember, Homogenization dis-
tributes the cream all through the Milk in the bottle—right to
the last drop. Your family will find it a real health aid. Ask your
grocer for Whiting's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk by name!



WHITING MILK COMPANY

"Quality for a Century"



SALLY SEARS, famed society girl singer at the Bradford Roof, is very conscious at all times of the importance of beauty—she says: "Poets have always written about the beauty of women's eyes. Good Vision means Eye Beauty as a general rule." New England women should be just as conscious of eye beauty and they know Community Opticians can help them find good eyeglasses at a very low price. In **BOSTON** Community Opticians are at 87 Summer St. and 630 Washington St. Community Opticians are also in Malden, Lynn, Waltham, Fall River, Lawrence, Lowell, Brockton, and Manchester, N. H. Dispensing opticians exclusively.

"Blondie," America's great human interest comic strip, appears every day in the *Boston American*.

The War Today

Ring of Disaster Closing on Hitler

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

Forecasting the outcome of a dangerous amphibious invasion while it is still in its early stages is like counting chickens before they're hatched, but we are observing moderation in saying the Allied landing on the Italian coast below Rome has been going much more smoothly than even the most optimistic could have expected.

Our side has been both smart and lucky.

There's no way of concealing the preparations for an amphibious operation of this size from the enemy. The Hitlerites knew an attack was boiling up. However, they didn't know where the Allies would strike.

Still, the significant fact is that as a normal measure of precaution they weren't prepared for an assault at such a strategic spot as we chose. The answer undoubtedly is that they didn't have sufficient forces to safeguard all potential invasion points.

The ring of disaster is closing on Hitler. He is being pushed to the limit to defend himself against furious onslaughts of the Red armies on the long Russo-German front. The Balkans also are straining his resources, and he has to keep western Europe manned for the final reckoning hurtling

down on him. He no longer is capable of throwing into the Italian fighting all the power he needs—or into the fighting anywhere else, for that matter.

Perhaps he could have made a better defense of the invasion had it not been for the Allied domination of the air over Italy and the superb work of the American and British bombing fleets. The Allied Air Force and Navy has so disrupted communications north and south of Rome, hub of all Italy's main railways, that the Nazis must be hard pushed to

move troops and supplies. The main German reservoir of manpower in Italy is north of Rome—much of it in the far north—and indications are the railways above Rome were cut by bombing before landings were undertaken.

Jap Rail Fares Up

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Tokyo radio said today in a domestic broadcast that railway passenger ticket rates in Japan would be increased on an average of 40 per cent in April.

TOMORROW

The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston announces a **FREE LECTURE** entitled

"Christian Science: The Religion of Reality"

By Paul A. Harsch, C. S. B., of Toledo, Ohio

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church

IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets

Back Bay, Boston

**TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 25
AT 7:45 O'CLOCK**

The Public will be welcome



HUDSON'S

469 Washington St.

STARTING MONDAY

12 Noon till

9 P. M.

FINAL LEARANCE

COATS

heaped with fur

\$38

BUY 4th LOAN
WAR BONDS
LET'S BACK
THE ATTACK
NOW!

REDUCED!

**Untrimmed
COATS**

\$20

Were \$29.95 to \$45

Were \$59.95 to \$75

Lovely fur collars . . . Every coat priced far below its usual price! Sizes 9 to 17 and 10 to 20.

**OTHER COATS
REDUCED TO**

\$58 - \$88 - \$118

HUDSON'S

469 Washington Street

MONDAY

12 Noon

till

9 P. M.



\$14.95

Two-piece adorable in black or navy rayon crepe, with fluffy white dickey. Sizes 9 to 15.

**OTHER DRESSES
\$7.95 to \$45.00**

DRESSES—2nd Floor

UNITED DENTAL Company
P. E. Djulivis, Surgeon Dentist
P. S. Kettis, Plate Technician, Inc.
175 TREMONT STREET
DENTAL PLATES
—A Specialty—
Plates Repaired

Himmler in Balkans, Moscow Radio Says
NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP) — The, Moscow radio, in a broadcast reported by the Federal Communications Commission, quoted a report from Stockholm today as saying that Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler had arrived in the German-occupied Baltic states on an inspection tour.

Rayburn or Truman Urged for 2d Place

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (INS)—House and Senate Democrats appear today to be heading into a friendly contest over nominating President Roosevelt's running mate on a fourth-term ticket.

House Democrats favor drafting Speaker Sam Rayburn for the vice-presidential nomination.

Many Senate Democrats favor drafting Sen. Harry S. Truman of Missouri, head of the famous Senate committee investigating the national defense program. A few colleagues favor Sen. Scott Lucas of Illinois.

Action of the Democratic National Committee in unanimously adopting a resolution calling on the President to run for a fourth term was interpreted in Washington as deciding the issue.

An outstanding Democratic foe of the fourth term had this to say: "It's all over but the tabulation of the convention votes. The President will be renominated for a fourth term. There is nothing that we can do to prevent it."

Hence, Democrats generally are speculating on Mr. Roosevelt's running-mate. Speaker Rayburn is the favorite for several reasons. First, he holds the third position in the government as Speaker of the House. Second, he is a popular man among party leaders and, third, friends say his nomination would keep the South in line and end all talk of a bolt below the Mason-Dixon line.

Senate backers of Sen. Truman say the vice-presidential nominee must come from the Midwest if the running-mate is to add strength to the ticket.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 24 (INS) — Gov. Earl Warren of California emphatically declared he would not be a candidate for either the presidency or vice-presidency at the 1944 Republican Na-

tional Convention. Warren also made it clear that he would not "pull an ear" for any particular candidate "or be a party to any undercover movement to stop a particular candidate."



2-Snap Overshoes at Clyde's \$1.63
No Coupon Necessary

Keeping your feet warm and dry will go a long way toward keeping you healthy this Winter. Clyde's has plenty of these high-cut, fleece-lined rubber overshoes at \$1.63... high, medium high, Cuban and low heels... Clyde's Shoe Store is at 455 Washington Street. Mail orders promptly filled.

Advertisement
MEDICATED POWDER 40 YEAR FAVORITE
—with thousands of families, as it relieves itching irritation of minor skin rashes—baby's diaper rash. Sprinkle on Mexana, the soothing, medicated powder containing ingredients many specialists of ten recommend. Costs little. Demand Mexana.

Scott HUNTERS
Good Sports
TAILORED SLACKS
598
Wool and rayon slacks, beautifully tailored in navy, brown, grey or checks. Sizes 12 to 20.
All wool long sleeved sloppy slip-on sweaters in new pastels... 4.98
SPORTSWEAR STREET FLOOR

Wanted by Fleischmann! Good Judges of Good Whiskey To Try a Great New Brand!



"RICH AS GOLD!" says MacDonald Dunbar, painting executive. "The kind of whiskey I wish I'd discovered eight years ago! It's got fine body! Fine flavor! Fine aroma! You can't ask for more in a drink!"

Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

• This invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey... who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands... and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest re-

serves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—Fleischmann's PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskeys. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We are sorry that we can offer Fleischmann's PREFERRED only in limited amounts as all our distilling facilities are devoted 100% to the war effort. If your dealer has Fleischmann's PREFERRED, try it! You'll always be glad you did!



Fleischmann's Preferred Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskeys in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskeys, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain, 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peasick, N. Y.



"GOOD? IT'S MAGNIFICENT!" is the judgment of James Farrell, president of a printing company. "It looks like the finest! Tastes like the finest! I've tried many whiskeys since Repeal, but I don't think I've ever poured a richer, mellower drink!"



"NO FINER WHISKEY on sale!" says Allan J. Cassidy, seasoning expert. "It's smooth as a whistle! Rich as cream! Tastes like a million—and blends like the most expensive whiskey in the world!"

Shoo-Shoo!
Kokomo, Ind., Jan. 24 (AP). —A woman has asked police to help her find \$90 she had placed for safekeeping in her shoe—one of those open-at-the-toe styles.

KANES WAREHOUSE
GIGANTIC JANUARY BARGAIN BONDSHELL!
8-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM
Dresser, Chest, 2 Bedside Lamps, Bedside and 2 Pillows. Maple finished hardwood. **Sample Special \$49.95**
6-Pc. WALNUT FIN. BEDROOM
Walnut finish in hardwood Dresser, Full Size Bed, Bed, Chest, 2 Pillows and Chest of Drawers. **When New \$78 NOW \$29.50**
10-Pc. TWIN BEDROOM
Dresser, 2 Twin Painted Beds, Matt. Table, 2 Pillows, Bedside Chair and 5-Pc. Brown Set. Maple finish hardwood. **Sample Special \$48.50**
6-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM
Dresser, Chest in Chest, Colonial Poster Bed, Bedroom Chair, 2 Bedside Lamps. Und. Maple finished hardwood. **When New \$86 NOW \$34.50**
★ **3-ROOM HOME** ★
• 7-Pc. BEDROOM
• 7-Pc. LIVING ROOM
• 5-Pc. DINETTE
• 1 Felt Base Rug
• CHINA TEA SET
\$127.75 Complete
Only Slightly Used ★
6-Pc. SOFA BED SET
Sofa Bed, Comfortable Arm Chair, Plush Bed, Bed, Bridge Lamp, End Table, Glided Painting. Und. **When New \$119 NOW \$49.50**
6-Pc. LIVING ROOM SET
Sofa, Lounge Chair, Easy Chair, Cocktail Table, Magazine Stand, Floor Lamp. Und. **When New \$149 NOW \$33.50**
6-Pc. STUDIO OUTFIT
Studio, Club Chair, End Table, 9x12 Felt Base Rug and Bridge Lamp. Und. **When New \$139 NOW \$36.50**
POINTERS TO VALUES
SEWING CABINETS (Samples) \$8.48
12-CANNET WARDROBES... \$2.48
FELT BASE RUGS... \$3.95
6-Pc. DINETTE... \$16.85
MATTRESSES (Full or Twin) \$4.85
All on Easy Terms
OPEN MURRAY 7:10 P.M.
UP TO 52 WEEKS TO PAY!
Kanes USED FURNITURE
WARRINGTON STORE
700 BARNUM ST. ROXBURY
RICHMOND, MASS.

Asthma Treatment On Free Trial!

ST. MARY'S, KANS.—The D. J. Lane Company, 1405 Lane Bldg., St. Mary's, Kans., manufactures a medicine for the relief of Asthma paroxysms in which they have so much confidence they will send by mail a regular \$1.25 bottle, all charges prepaid. Use it according to directions on label and after you are completely satisfied with it, pay only \$1.25. You are the judge—if not satisfied you owe nothing. Thousands have taken advantage of this offer. Send your name and address today.



SHU-SHU-BABY . . . OUR FAMOUS CARDBOARD CANTON HAS GONE TO THE SEVEN SEAS! . . . CARDBOARD IS SO VITAL FOR PACKING SHELLS AND CRITICAL SUPPLIES . . . SO, PLEASE, TAKE HOME ROYAL CROWN COLA IN YOUR SHOPPING BAG.

6 BIG BOTTLES 25¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

ROYAL CROWN COLA

In the Armed Forces

Lieut. Ralph A. Caputo, 20, of Dana rd., Belmont, has been assigned as Army Air Forces meteorologist at Dow Field, Bangor, Me., following graduation from AAF Weather School, Chanute Field, Ill. Before entering the service he attended Northeastern University and was student mathematics instructor. His brother, Ensign Americo A. Caputo, USNR, is taking special courses at Brooklyn, N. Y., Navy Yard.

Yale Lasker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lasker of Tappan st., Brookline, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Chanute Field,

Ill. His father is general manager of radio stations WORL and WCOF.

Austin W. Berkeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Berkeley of Institution ave., Newton Centre, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant at a South Pacific Army base. His wife and 11-month-old son live in Walker st., Newtonville.

John P. Early, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Early of Ridge st., Roslindale, on duty at Washington, D. C., with the Army Ground Forces, was recently promoted from technical sergeant to warrant officer, junior grade. His brother, Hugh T. Early, is a member of the U. S. Naval Armed Guard Service.

Robert F. Wise of Stevens rd., Needham, recently graduated from quartermaster school at Coast Guard Training Station, Manhattan Beach, N. Y., as seaman first class.

Wollaston Fire Probed

Investigation was being made today to determine the cause of a fire which destroyed the Wollaston Bowling Alleys in Beale st., Wollaston. The flames, believed to have started in the boiler room of the building, also spread to a vacant store in an adjoining structure.

Nazi Grenades Seized

NEW YORK (INS).—Seizure of 9000 hand grenades from a Nazi depot by Belgian patriots in the Dinant region was reported by the British radio, according to CBS.

BALLROOM DANCING
GUARANTEED
IN 4 LESSONS
TAP
TAUGHT
PHIL RITTER DEV.
HYTREMONT ST. 7330

13

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, JAN. 24, 1944

Edwards
21st Anniversary
Clearance
"STAR VALUES"

★
BEAUTIFUL
BLACK DYED
PERSIAN
P A W

★
Ceiling Price \$169

\$109.

★
Plus 10% Fed. Tax
UP TO A YEAR
TO PAY

★
Wear it Daytime or Evening, it's equally appropriate. Beautiful fur from the finest Persians, skillfully combined and prettily moired to resemble expensive Russian Caracul. It will make you look youthful—looks lovely—and will keep you warm. And at Our Clearance Price, is a fine investment for many years.



★
Shop These "Star" Values—

★
\$165 BEAUTIFUL RUSSIAN PONY \$109
\$189 SABLE DYED SOUTH AMERICAN MUSKRAT . . \$109
\$145 FINE MOUTON LAMB \$109
\$165 NORTHERN SEAL DYED CONEY \$109
\$275 Very Fine Sable Dyed Northern Black Muskrat \$195
\$335 SILVER LET-OUT RACCOON \$245
\$295 BEAUTIFUL FITTED BLACK
DYED PERSIAN LAMB \$165

Plus 10% Federal Tax

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★
2 Year Service Guarantee

★
• Your Old Fur Coat Taken As Part Payment
• TAKE UP TO A FULL YEAR TO PAY

★
Choose An
Edwards Fur
\$59 to \$1750

★
Edwards
FUR SHOP
180 Tremont St.—Entire 2nd Floor
Opp. to N. E. Keith's Theatre

★
OPEN MONDAY AND
WEDNESDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
TUES. THURS. SAT. 11 A. M. TO 6 P. M.



WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE...

and found Ready and Able!

The new year is under way. What achievements are to be recorded on its pages no one can say.

In looking back on '43 there is great satisfaction in the transportation job that has been done. America's railroads performed brilliantly. Millions of fighting men were moved with clock-like regularity... millions of tons of war materials were transported with amazing precision.

But America's railroads live in the present and plan for the future. The achievements of '43, however noteworthy, are history. Laudable; yes;

but useful now only insofar as they provide the railroads with the experience necessary for greater and still greater achievement.

And so we have moved into another year, to face with confidence the war job still to be done. It's a big task... a tremendous task. But every ROCK ISLAND employe is determined to do his part to see it through. This War for Freedom is our war, too.

As yesterday—and today—so tomorrow ROCK ISLAND's sole purpose is to provide the finest in transportation.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

ROCK ISLAND LINES

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

14 Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 Minutes or
double your money back

When severe stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like Bismarck in Bismarck Tablets. No laxatives. Bismarck brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back or return of bottle in ten days at all druggists.

Tannery Strikers Return to Work

WINCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 24.—More than 600 employees returned to work today to test company and union plans in an effort to settle a 12-day strike of workers at the Winchester tannery. This week employees will work on the company schedule, remaining on the job an extra half-hour to make up for a recently instituted lunch period. Next week the workers will carry on under the old schedule and the merits of the two plans then will be decided by arbitration.

Honor Worcester Flier

First Lieut. Robert B. Sherman, of Ludlow st., Worcester, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in aerial combat over Finchhafen, New Guinea, last September, in which he shot down a Japanese bomber, according to delayed dispatches from the Southwest Pacific.

LEARN LATEST STEPS

Private Lessons 11 A. M.—10 P. M.
EVERY EVE.
AT 8 or 9 P. M.
Adult Beginners a Specialty
MISS FAWCETT—MISS HOYT
177 Huntington Ave. (Grand Vld.)
Near Mech. Sub. Com. 0011

Bang! Your waste kitchen fats
can make explosives for our guns!

Telephone lesson for today

5 ways

TO MAKE NEW ENGLAND'S 7 MILLION DAILY
WAR-TIME CALLS GO THROUGH FASTER

Always ask yourself "Is this call necessary?" Every unimportant call eliminated . . . multiplied thousands of times daily . . . greatly relieves overcrowded lines.

Please look for numbers before calling "Information." More than half the calls to "Information" are for numbers already listed in the directory . . . congesting switchboards needlessly.

Before dialing, listen for the "hum." Then dial carefully and accurately. Or, in giving your number to the operator please

speak clearly. . . . Eliminating mistakes and repetition speeds war calls.

Please answer promptly. Seconds saved on thousands of calls daily amount to hours of precious "line time."

Plan ahead what you want to say . . . speak in a normal voice with your mouth about one inch from receiver . . . be as brief as possible . . . small details, perhaps, but all helpful in making war-time calls go through faster.

MULTIPLY YOUR CALL BY

7 million daily..

YOU SEE WHY EVERY SECOND COUNTS

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Lake

Continued From Page 3

for Sears-Roebuck. And Sergt. Valentine Veredone, a big-boned youth who earned his varsity "P"

Advertisement

How to Pick the Best "Buys" in VITAMINS

There are thousands of different combinations of vitamins on the market. You have to be a good fisherman to pick the ones which are priced right. Not one point in us can do it. The result is that most people are paying too much for their vitamins. Do this! If you want to know that you are getting the most for your money in vitamins, take the job of the product you are now using, or make a copy of the contents as they appear on the label. Send this to the address below and a complete analysis of your purchase will be mailed to you. On certain types of products savings of up to 40% have been made. There is absolutely no obligation. This vitamin service is free. Mail coupon to VITAMIN QUOTA, Dept. 111, Borden Ave., & 11st St., Long Island City 1, N. Y.

as a center at Peabody High in '36 (6 Dane st.). And Sergt. A. Lee Morris of 69 Freeman st., Arlington, who yoo-hooes to Phyllis Dacey. And 2nd Lieut. Pete A. Thompson of 2 Puritan st., Dorchester, who was stationed with Engine 50 of the Boston F. D.

In my eye, at least, these junior officers of the Pete Thompson type, are a fitter set to handle the delicate human psychologies between tank officers and men. For, in the close quarters and mutual risks of armored war, the disciplinary arrogance sometimes evident between commissioned and non-commissioned ranks, must soften down to a common level of confidence and even camaraderie. So instead of a military whoof-whoof, these young officers treat their tank crews as teammates rather than subordinates.

Praise for Non-Coms

Thus you'll hear a "shavetail looney" like George E. Bonney, the former Pilgrim Trust Co. clerk, who lives at 1059 Massachusetts ave., Arlington, instruct Pvt. John J. Long, class of '31 Roxbury High (12 Francis st.), in the art of firing a tommy gun, thusly, "Okay now, don't give the trigger a jerk."

Forget you've got your finger on the trigger. It's like squeezing a tube of toothpaste, see?" John saw!

Most of these platoon leaders came up the hard way—through the ranks. For as the (censored) general who commands this (censored) his name is "restricted," (the Army word for "taboo") told me, "Thank God for our non-coms. They're the heart, liver and lungs of the Army." He meant the up-coming breed like 1st Lieut. Bill W. Woodbury of 65 Newport st., Newport, R. I., who came out of New Hampshire U. in '39. And 2d Lieut. John P. Haggerty, ex-Walter Baker Chocolate Co. And 2d Lieut. Arthur F. Morgan, 18 Crescent ave., Arlington, the ex-milkman for whom the Army's early hours hold no terror. And 2d Lieut. Jack Bennett of 16 Hewins st., Dorchester, who belonged to the social clique at Vital's barbershop.

There undoubtedly are still some of the waspish, terrier-yipping type of young officers, but rarely in the ex-non-com brackets, especially those who have heard the hornet hum of enemy fire. As Maj. Harry John Best, Jr., of 130 Oakland st., Brockton, remarked, "Nothing whittles down a man's egotism like being under shell fire." The major, a mild man, used to be in the Hyannis office of the New Bedford Times.

Silent, Strong Men

I am forewarning you home-folks who have male relatives in this man's Army, that you'll notice a change in person when they finally come back—especially those who have been officers and non-coms. They aren't given to conversational aimless babble. They are inclined to reticence and meditation. As a rule they are softer voiced than civilians. Even in the relaxation of mess they rarely argue or let loose with a stomach-aching belly laugh. The mould of discipline, deference to superior rank and weight of responsibility has jelled them into a self-contained, half-grim styness.

The men in the ranks, the bucks, privates first class and corporals, have by far the better time, for all their tough routine, and I mean "tough." Even there I noticed a quiet, almost fatalistic patience and an attitude of waiting. They wait in chow line, they

wait in formation, they wait for discharges.

There is Capt. Curtis M. Clark of Exchange st., Millis, for example. A dark, shocked-hair young man who commands a company and was graduated from Harvard law in '38. His uncle is George P. Holbrook, the Boston lawyer.

And there's Capt. Sten E. Bergstedt of 56 Bowdoin st., Worcester, a cinnamon blond with blue eyes.

Wait for Civil Life

They are affable, courteous, obliging yet brief of speech, and given to long, scrutinizing silence which, to the newcomer is disconcerting at first, until one realizes that it has become an ingrained part of Army habit.

For these men and boys, remember, are long-termers in war's rigid mould—their recruitment far in the past.

A few years of civil life—God grant that it comes quickly—will cure all that. Yet I sense there are times even now when Capt. Clark and Bergstedt would swap rank and places with Pvt. Lionel Gertzberg of 91 Granville ave., Malden, the former watchmaker for Joseph Gann. Or with Pvt. Will A. Babcock of 68 Allston st., Allston, who fires 14 boilers in this camp, and likes to think of the cold bottles he got at the Parkvale Lunch. And maybe in a showdown Lionel and Will wouldn't trade the comparative "independence" of their temporary lot.

Nights here are thick and black, falling with the suddenness of a sable screen. There is virtually no twilight—just gray, toneless day, then—bang!—as though someone turned down the celestial

a beautiful

Stowell
Diamond



Your BETROTHAL RING should be worthy of your loftiest goals. As time passes it will become a priceless treasure. It is only natural that you choose this diamond ring at Stowell's, secure in the confidence that, whatever price you pay, it is the finest diamond your money can buy.

prices include 10% tax

A. Stowell Co.
24 WINTER ST.
Store Hours—9:30 to 5:30 daily

BOSTON AMERICAN

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lamp. The nights are long. Day comes late—after 8:45! For that's the way of English winter.
(N. E. boys' after-war ambitions will be told in Austin Lake's next article in the series. Read it.)

OPEN
MON. 9 A. M.-9 P. M.
MAURICE'S
Fur Outlet
16 WINTER ST.



SEE THEM AND COMPARE

	Was	NOW
Broadtail Lamb.....	\$120	\$79
Brown Caracul Paw.....	\$120	\$79
Gray Caracul Paw.....	\$130	\$79
Seal Dyed Goatskin.....	\$124	\$79
Blue Fox Dyed Goatskin.....	\$115	\$79
Natural Lynx Cat.....	\$130	\$79
Black Dyed Kidskin.....	\$140	\$79
Grey Dyed Kidskin.....	\$127	\$79
Black Caracul Lamb.....	\$123	\$79
Gray Persian Paw.....	\$123	\$79
Stunk Dyed Opossum.....	\$140	\$79
Blanded Raccoon.....	\$130	\$79
Mink Dyed Marmot.....	\$120	\$79
Black Dyed Wolf.....	\$117	\$79
Beaver Dyed Cooney.....	\$127	\$79

OTHER COATS UP TO \$600
BUDGET PAYMENTS A small deposit holds any coat. Up to 12 months to pay. Maurice's repair service guarantee with each coat. Liberal trade-in allowance on your old fur coat. All prices plus tax.

Sizes 8 to 56, but not all furs in all sizes

Maurice's
Fur Outlet

Helps Prevent Many Colds from Developing!..

Works Right Where Most Colds Start!

Beware of colds! At the first warning sign of a cold—first sniffle or sneeze—put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril. This specialized medication is designed to aid natural defenses against colds and so help prevent many colds from developing if used in time. VICKS
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SOMETHING strange happened to Charlie Fowler—stranger than being sucked into the propeller of a torpedoed ship...

He got over being afraid. All at once. Like that. He doesn't think he'll ever be afraid again...

Not that adventurous, poetic-eyed Charlie lacked courage to begin with. When you're 18 and refuse to let a punctured eardrum keep you out of a war—even though all the armed services turn you down—you've got your share of guts.

Which explains how Merchant Seaman Fowler came to be playing darts on the after-hatch of a Liberty Ship at 7:20 that war evening—"I remember the time because the boys were betting when we'd be torpedoed and one of 'em called it right on the nose"—at the moment the explosion burst from up forward and the deck began "jumping up and down" under his feet.

More startled than scared, Charlie started for the fo'c'sle to get his lifejacket, but "there was stuff flying hundreds of feet in the air up forward," so he ran for his station on the boat deck as the second torpedo struck in the No. 3 hold...

Standing there dazed, a metal hatch cover weighing 60 pounds falls from the sky six inches from Charlie's feet, and it's then that the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fowler of Stafford, N. Y.—10 months away from home—wakes up to the fact that he's on a sinking ship in the Indian Ocean and not in a sailboat near his home town on the Great Lakes.

He jumps from the top deck into one of the lowering lifeboats just as the fall-lines give way. The bow of the lifeboat drops into the water, hurling its occupants, including Charlie, into the sea...

Lucky for him, Merchant Seaman Fowler could swim since he was five years old, for now he is the only man by the overturned boat without a life-preserver.

He swims off, then turns to reach for the lifeboat. Somehow the boat is moving mysteriously away from him. Too late he realizes the suction of the ship's propeller is drawing men and lifeboat into its churning maelstrom. Charlie struggles desperately. He cries out for help. But others about him are caught in the overpowering current, and the thought flashes, "Well, I'm not going to be the only one."

He sees the giant propeller—half out of water—spin crazily over his head as the ship's engines race wild. He throws his arm over his face, praying, "I hope I get it quick," and there follows a black

interval of time when he knows nothing...

Charlie is 50 yards from the ship when next he remembers. What happened is anybody's guess. Except for retching—and coughing—of warm oil and sea water, he is unhurt. He looks back at the ship and hysterically breaks into peals of laughter as oil-soaked heads of men begin popping up from the curdled foam...

Survivors Strike Out For Distant Liferaft

It's almost dark when Charlie and the survivors strike out for a liferaft visible in the wake far astern. He doesn't know how he swims the distance without a life-jacket—"You can do a lot of things when you have to." He reaches the raft first and kicks it back toward the other swimmers. Eight men besides himself crawl aboard.

The ship's motor launch now approaches through the gloom, ready with a heaving-line. Before they can throw it, shellfire from an unseen submarine beyond opens up on the ship behind them. The motor launch is forced to turn, leaving the men on the raft drifting into the line of fire between the sub and the burning ship. Charlie can see the gunflashes in the darkness and hear the metallic whistle of shells whine closer overhead.

Shaking with exhaustion and fear, young Fowler lies back on the raft and starts to pray. "I pray hard—with my eyes open—looking up into the sky, and all at once something happens. The Heavens seem to open up. A bright light comes down and sud-

denly I know everything will be okay."

At that moment Charlie stops shivering. He is completely calm, his mind clear. He explains the phenomenon to the man near by. "You got nothing to worry about now, mate," he adds. "Aw, shut up!" the other man replies, thinking the kid has gone nuts.

But Charlie is right. The shell-fire ceases as the ship's boiler or magazine goes up, and the freighter sinks, leaving only darkness. Near dawn, the silhouette of a lifeboat floats toward the nine men on the raft. It comes alongside, containing four men, one of them a Navy gunner badly injured in one hand. Three of his fingers are hanging by shreds of flesh and bone, "but he doesn't complain—the gamest guy I ever saw."

All board the liferaft, making 13 passengers. The boat has been through the propeller and is badly battered in the bow, but its "better than nothing." The oars and sail are intact and there are ample food and water.

At daybreak, the survivors set sail for the coast of Africa. "We couldn't miss it because the ship was only 18 hours out of Durban when she got it."

The men are cheerful in spite of wounds, especially Fowler, who had become calmer than the veterans. Someone must amputate the fingers of the Navy gunner. Fowler is the only man with nerves steady enough to do the job.

He "takes a pair of scissors from the first aid kit" and tells the gunner, whose name is "Sam," something—"an Italian fellow"—that "this is going to hurt."

Sam suggests that somebody like Sam are kidding all the time. anesthetize him first with a punch on the chin. "We have a big fellow aboard named Pete. He agrees to knock Sam out. But when Pete starts to haul off and sock him, he finds he just can't do it. "Oh, go ahead and cut 'em off," says Sam, "I'll probably pass out anyway."

That's what happens. Charlie clips off the first finger as Sam faints without a whimper. The other men can't watch the operation. Some of them become sick as the finger drops overside. Charlie coolly continues. Because of the bone, he is unable to cut off the second finger, but succeeds with the third. He then pours iodine over the wounds and into a deep cut in the hand where a piece of shrapnel has gone through. He wraps the hand in padding soaked in salt water and binds it loosely.

Only Survivor Left Without a Scratch

"Did it hurt?" he asks Sam later. "A little—not much," is all the gunner will say about it. Fowler treats the other wounds with iodine—mostly "brush-burns" from scraping barnacles on the ship's hull. One man has a broken finger, another a broken thumb, one is badly scraped "like sandpaper" on his back and buttocks, where the propeller had torn his pants off; another had injured both ankles. Charlie is the only survivor without a scratch, except for slight brush-burns.

For three days and four nights they sail. The "only complainers" are the slightly wounded—fellows—and Mary...

Two months in Durban—"with \$20 a week to spend"—and Charlie Fowler is again on a ship, this time in mid-Atlantic, when the explosion of a torpedo blows him across the boat deck away from his lifejacket.

Still unworried and unafraid, Charlie Fowler helps get away the four lifeboats with the wounded. This is May 6. The next day is Mother's Day. The next is Charlie Fowler's 19th birthday. After 11 days, when "we pretty near run out of food," a spotter plane picks them up and directs them to an island.

One more Charlie is brought back to Africa. Once more he boards a ship for America. And for the third time a torpedo plunges at his ship. But this time an alert helmsman throws the wheel over in time to avoid a direct hit. The torpedo slides off Charlie, in sick-bay with malaria and temperature of 105, is too weak to get up anyway. He's just as glad the torpedo missed.

But there's nothing wrong with him now. He's ready to go again—"Why not? This is a war. A couple of torpedoes won't stop me. I've got over being afraid of anything. "And by the way, Mister, can I say anything I want in this story? Okay. Just add these words—the end: 'Hello, Mom—and Dad—'"



International News Photo

Fast Workers

Neil Smith (left) and John Elvin have been suspended by the union at the Ford Plant at Edgewater, N. J., for conduct unbecoming to union men." The two men test 22 to 24 trucks daily in contrast to the 10 or 12 average of fellow workers. The company has ordered the two to work. The union threatens to call a strike if they comply.



International News Photo

Before Jury

Smartly attired in a pert black suit with ruffled white blouse, Joan Barry, also known as Berry, waits to tell a federal grand jury in Los Angeles about her arrest on a vagrancy charge and her association with Comedian Charlie Chaplin, whom she accuses of being the father of her daughter.



Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dalling

Well—Dreaming in the arms of Maj. Woodward Melone is Olivia de Havilland... once at Hollywood's Mocambo. Could be that Olivia, bridesmaid, has found her one and only.



Air-WACs Wed—Two Boston chums, members of one of the Army's oldest artillery outfits and stationed at Hamilton Field, Cal., marry at a double ceremony, with Air-WACs at the Air Base as their brides. Cutting the cake after the ceremony are (l. to r.) Sergt. Thomas F. Kelly and his bride, Pfc. Kathleen Dickun of Struthers, O., and Cpl. Stella Dybas of Gary, Ind., and her bridegroom, Pfc. Frank Lento.

White House Thrift

RECENTLY adherents of the Roosevelt Administration have been amazed and sometimes indignant because newspapermen, Senators, Congressmen and even common citizens seemed skeptical regarding the accuracy of statements emanating from the White House.

Of course, the overwhelming majority of Americans, whether Republicans or Democrats, want to believe that statements made by their Chief Executive or his office staff are in exact accordance with the truth. Both as to letter and substance. They feel that any departure from such a standard reflects unfavorably upon the nation.

Under these circumstances it is rather disheartening to have incident after incident occur wherein it is obvious that the public is being told a half-truth designed to be misleading to promote some political objective.

Avoiding matters of great moment which might require extended exposition, let us examine the latest little news release designed to picture President Roosevelt as a thrifty, self-sacrificing public officer who will not accept an income of more than \$25,000 a year.

A gentleman who is supposed to be a genuine public official, drawing a salary of \$10,000 a year to attend to government business, spends ninety per cent of his time as a Presidential assistant doing politics. Mr. David Niles is so busy with fourth term politics he would not recognize government business if he were formally introduced.

Mr. Niles treats the public to the delightful homily on Presidential thrift and self-sacrifice by getting publicity for the fact the President returned to the Treasury \$1950 of his \$75,000 salary so that he would not have more compensation than the citizen in private life who gets \$25,000 net per year.

The dishonesty in this publicity is apparent when one is reminded that while the private citizen who gets \$25,000 net per year has to support himself and his family out of this sum a generous government gives to the Roosevelt family the most gigantic allowance for the support of the White House in all the history of that rather comfortable residence.

When the private citizen gets through paying for rent, food, servants' wages, medical care, laundry, upkeep on household furniture, automobile, traveling expenses, entertainment, and other costs for himself and family, including the wives and children of sons in armed service, even if he is lucky enough to have a net income of \$25,000 a year, that \$25,000 looks as if it had been blitized.

On the other hand, a generous country gives the President \$300,000 FREE OF TAX, a year, to cover every conceivable expense incidental to living in an atmosphere of luxury not enjoyed by a crowned head in the world today.

NO CITIZEN OF THE REPUBLIC IS ATTENDED BY SO MANY SERVANTS, AND NO HOME IN AMERICA IS MAINTAINED ON SUCH A BASIS AS THE WHITE HOUSE. FIFTEEN AUTOMOBILES ARE ATTACHED TO THE MANSION, AND WHEN HE TRAVELS OUTSIDE OF WASHINGTON HE MOVES IN A SPECIAL TRAIN.

To attempt to make it appear the President is sharing wartime hardship of income with private citizens is just the type of political fraud which causes skepticism regarding many statements from the White House.

An Unfair Complaint

J. W. FARLEY, executive director of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, deprecates the wave of optimism which he says is sweeping over the country.

In an exhortation recently distributed to Civilian Defense personnel in the 351 cities and towns of the Commonwealth, Mr. Farley has declared:

"Unfortunately, there can be little doubt that people in this country are now unduly optimistic—too complacent—unreasonably over-confident."

At the end of his statements Mr. Farley explained that the opinions were his own, which was wise and considerate.

The millions of brave young men who have gone into this war, many of them prepared to lose their lives in it, are not addicted to smug complacency born of over-optimism.

The mothers and fathers who see their sons' names on casualty lists do not have to be reminded that war is grim and fearful.

The vast number of men and women who are buying War Bonds to the full limit of their financial ability are not sitting back and celebrating a victory yet to be won.

The mighty army of defense workers who have manned the production lines so successfully that many a surplus of vital equipment has been reported are not shirking or lagging, at least not in Massachusetts.

Mr. Farley's criticism might be applicable to some of the gentlemen in Washington who still persist in playing the game of politics-as-usual, but it is not applicable to the average American who knows only too well what war means and requires.

Little will be accomplished by chiding the country and accusing it of "wishful thinking."

Much more could be done by an expression of gratitude for the sacrifices the American people have made without protest or complaint and a few words of comfort for the additional hardships they expect to bear. Honey is always more palatable than vinegar.

On the Side

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*I live for those who love me,
For those I know are true.
For the Heaven that smiles above me
And awaits my spirit, too;
For the cause that lacks assistance,
For the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance
And the good that I can do.*
—GEORGE LINNAEUS BANKS.

SUBSCRIBER quoting above states it is his favorite poem, but he does not know the author. As indicated, it was written by Banks, an English poet (1821-1881). There are several other verses to it. The last four lines of the above verse have been used as a slogan by a Melbourne newspaper. . . . What is the average age of grandmothers in the United States? I would say it was somewhere between 45 and 50. There are many thousands of grandmothers who are only 40 or thereabouts. A lot of these grandmas look to be around 35. So why do illustrators depict a grandmother as a very elderly looking woman of around 65 or 70? No wonder so many women shudder at the thought of being called "Grandma" and try to persuade their grandchildren to address them in some other way.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Tap Dancer Bill Robinson is still enjoying his daily breakfast of a quart of vanilla ice cream and two dozen hot biscuits. . . . A fellow who has tried it says if you brush your hair ten minutes daily with "a stiff bristle" brush your chances of becoming bald are slim. He says his hair has been growing since given this treatment. Keep that in mind, lady. If your husband is getting bald, buy him a brush and make him do his daily ten minutes brushing. . . . So Alfred Drake, star of "Oklahoma," is to be starred in films. I will follow his career with much interest. A musical version of Richard Harding Davis' "Ransom's Folly" would be good for Drake. . . . My favorite admiral is Adm. William Halsey. I liked his remark: "When we take Japan we will have a little celebration where Tokyo soars."

PASSING BY—Wallace Sullivan. Prolific stage and film playwright. Ethel Merman, Billy Gaxton and Victor Moore will star in his musical "They Do or They Don't." With that trio headlining his play, it seems a cinch Mr. Sullivan is due to collect fancy royalty checks for at least a year after the opening night. Still you never can tell. Take the



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"It's his protection against dive-bombers!"

musical "Red, Hot and Blue." It had Ethel Merman, Bob Hope and Jimmy Durante in the cast and it didn't run a year.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Ever try North Italian cooking? A—Yes, indeed. At Lake Como. However, the best cooks in Italy are found in Tuscany. The Tuscans are probably the best cooks in Europe. . . . Q—How about that fighter who defeated three champions but was never a champion himself? A—Well, I am out on the limb with no record books handy, but I think it was Billy Petrolle. . . . Q—Am ready to teach our young hopeful a prayer. Have you one to suggest? Understand you are an expert on this subject. A—Am no expert but can suggest following as a starter for the youngster. In time he should be taught four or five prayers, so he can vary them. Anyway, here's No. 1:

Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep,

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sunday, Jan. 23—Friday morning I had an opportunity to talk for a little while with members of the

staff of the National Education Association of the United States. They are deeply interested, as I am, in the wiping out of illiteracy, and procuring better educational opportunities for all of our young people.

I was glad to find that they feel as I do that every teacher in every community should be considered by that community as one of its most responsible citizens. To her we are entrusting the most important job of the community—the education of youth in a democracy. Since we decided long ago that democracy could not exist without education, we can easily see why good teachers are essential to our development.

The thoughtful men and women with whom I talked feel as I do that since education can only give people tools, and we all continue our real education throughout our lives, much responsibility has to be undertaken by our teachers in the field of adult education. The schoolhouses should be the centers from which radiate the ideas which motivate the community.

Friday afternoon the President and I received the members of the Democratic National Committee. In the evening, just the family and one or two friends were at dinner, so I spent some hours over the mail.

Yesterday the Ambassador of Colombia, Senor Dr. Gabriel Turbey, came to pay his respects, and a succession of people came to tea. Among them were five young Marine Corps girls. They had gathered up enough courage to write and say they could not bear to go home without having had a chance to see the White House.



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"They're christening this one with soda-pop. There's a shortage, you know!"

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24—If anybody still wants to make any bets that Joan Crawford won't make a movie on the Warner lot I'll take his money.

Joan starts work Feb. 14 in "Never Goodbye," with Eddie Goulding waving the baton directionally, and I hope this ends all whispers to the effect Joan and Warners were never going to get together on a movie. The reason for the delay is that Eddie had not whipped the script into shape to his satisfaction.

Incidentally, I would like to clear up another little rumor that has been circulated, and even printed, since my book came out—that I don't like Miss Crawford. It's true I haven't been as close to her as I have to other girls in Hollywood, but I admire her very much both on and off the screen.

THE LITTLE GRABLE GAL is money in the bank for her studio, 20th Century-Fox. Her movie, "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" was one of their biggest moneymakers and even though she won't return to the studio until summer a movie is being prepared for her which she will make as soon as the baby is old enough to leave. Betty's next will be "Diamond Horseshoe," which takes its name from the famous Billy Rose show. Betty told me when I went to see her a few days ago that it is to be rewritten. "I hope," she told me, "that I will wear costumes of the gay 90's again. I love those clothes."

HERE'S A HOT STORY that must be printed as a rumor. It whispered that Harry Sherman,

who was offered the Moe Siegel spot of head man at Republic, has turned it down to make two pictures for William Goetz. The first will be a technicolor special based on the exciting life of Tom Mix, popular cowboy star. I hope Harry doesn't forget to put the big T. M. atop Tom's house and on his car. When I first came to Hollywood Tom had everything he owned initialed. Harry also has just paid \$50,000 for "Ramrod," by Luke Short, an historical story of Texas laid in 1870.

THE MOST ORIGINAL exploitation stunt in years is the "Knickerbocker Holiday" New York junkie idea. It is one, I have no doubt, that all of the scribes will enjoy because the junkie, my friends, takes place right in your home. A hamper containing packages, all duly numbered arrived from New York and in the hamper is everything needed for a knickerbocker holiday—the entire score from "Oklahoma," foot powder, cheese spreads from Reubens, playing cards from "21," cigarettes, aspirin for curing that headache, the book "Since You Went Away," candy and perfume are all in this surprise package. I haven't had so much fun since Christmas.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Unfortunately that Constance Bennett is out of town while Lieut. Gilbert Roland is here. She is on tour with her stage play, "Without



PRETTY BETTY GRABLE
Wants Gay 90's Clothes in Next Film

Love." She is recasting her play in marry Al when he gets his first New York between dates and it is leave from the South Pacific necessary for her to be in New where he is in command of a York. There has been a lot of P. T. boat. Maybe I didn't notice talk Connie and Gilbert had had K. T.'s ring, for I was fascinated a misunderstanding, but friends listening to the stories Paxinou hope and believe that whatever trouble, if any, has occurred between them can be patched up. Little Gyl, their two-year-old daughter, is here with Gladys Young, Connie's secretary, and Linda is in school.

I DIDN'T NOTICE the diamond engagement ring Alfred Vanderbilt is supposed to have given K. T. Stevens when we were dinner guests at Madame Katina Paxinou's a few evenings ago. I hear K. T. has such a ring and will

DOM: Mary Carlisle, wife of James Blakely, has arrived in town to visit her mother, Jimmy, who is in the service, has been sent out of the country and she came home to have her baby here; Maxie Rosenbloom and Loraine Barnett, a New York dancer, have at long last discovered each other; Katharine Brush, the novelist, will welcome her son, Corp. Brush, who will spend his furlough with her in Hollywood; Ann Sheridan and Warners disagreed, and made up, all in one day; Bette Davis received a beautiful cigarette case and didn't know until a few days ago that it was a Christmas present from Olivia De Havilland; Kay Williams and her Ma have moved into their new home in Cheviot Hills; sympathy goes to Bill Holden in the death of his 22-year-old brother, who was killed in action; Lieut. Hall Jardine, RAF pilot, son of the Reverend Jardine, who performed the marriage ceremony for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, has been dating Evelyn Riggs, Para starlet, while on leave in Hollywood; Bonita Granville has been helping Lieut. Bob Stack enjoy his leave; Frank Sinatra's bow tie, which he wore in "Higher and Higher," brought \$50,000 in war bonds at a bond rally in New York; Marilyn Maxwell, who was Kay Kyser's heartbeat, was glimpsed helping and dancing with Peter Lawford at the Baltimore Bowl; Jack Benny is having a record made of the broadcast he did the Sunday after New Year's for Gene Arnold—at the General's request; Lana Turner plays Boogie Woogie on the piano and also sings a song called "Star Eyes" in "Marriage Is a Private Affair. That's all today. Distributed by International News Service

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, JAN. 24, 1944

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B-34

20 Brothers in Army, Girl Asks for Dog

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, JAN. 24, 1944

"It all happened about the same time . . . my brothers went into the Army and my dog was killed."

With that plaintive explanation, Thelma May Davis, 14, of Gordon st., Framingham, today asked the Boston American for help in locating a "small white dog that I can play with" to replace "Beauty" which was struck by a train last year.

"I am very lonely since we lost Beauty and I know mother is, as my two brothers are in the Army," Thelma wrote. "The house seems empty without them and I would be very grateful if someone would give me a dog."

Thelma promises a "good home" for the dog that "somebody might not want."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart M. Davis. Mrs. Davis, informed of her daughter's appeal to the American, admitted "I'd like to have a dog around the house again myself and I'm sure it would make Thelma very happy."

Thelma's brothers, Chester and Richard, are 19 and 23, respectively. Chester is in England with

the Army Air Forces and Richard is stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Anyone desiring to grant Thelma's request can contact the family by telephoning at Framingham 4940.

11 Recovering In B. & M. Crash

FITCHBURG, Jan. 24.—Eleven railroad employees were recovering from injuries today after a spare engine crashed into the rear of a caboose attached to a Diesel switching engine standing in the Boston and Maine Fitchburg east yards.

Brakeman Frank A. Kimball of North Townsend, who was in the caboose with four other men, was held at the Burbank Hospital for observation. The others who were in the two engines were released after treatment for cuts and bruises.

The caboose and the front end of the spare engine were badly smashed and the switching engine was slightly damaged.



PVT. RICHARD DAVIS
AND SISTER, THELMA MAY
Girl in Plea for Dog

More Books Needed For Men in Service

The Massachusetts Victory Book Committee announced today that it still was far from its goal of 250,000 volumes for distribution to the armed forces and appealed to everyone to do their bit.

Books may be left at local public libraries or postcards mailed to the Massachusetts victory book committee, 13 Commonwealth ave., advising how many books can be sent.

Hub Woman Heads Polish Alliance

WESTFIELD, Jan. 24 — Mrs. Anna Januszewski, of Boston, retained her post as president of the Polish Women's Alliance of Massachusetts today after the annual State convention urged support of Pulaski foundation efforts seeking the return of Polish territory lost in the war.

'Andy' Buys Cigars On Arrival of Son

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24 (INS).—"Andy" was passing out the stogies today. Mrs. Charles Correll, wife of the member of the "Amos and Andy" radio team, became the mother of a nine-pound boy at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. The son promptly was named Charles Correll, Jr.

"I wuz
thinkin'..."

by IZZY ORT



Well fokes, here is Izzy, out of da hospital and feelin' right in da pink, ready fer four weeks of real tough action and hard work . . . sellin' bonds fer all I'm worth! Jess remember dat da bond YOU

buy might be da very one dat payed fer da BOMB dat lands in Berlin, da GRENADE dat wipes out a Jap pillbox, da TORPEDO dat sinks da submarine, and so on down da list. One thing is certain, and dat is dat yers trooly is goin' ter feel awful bad about dia boys I kno over dere dat ain't comin' back, widout riskin' da lives of even more of 'em . . . and dat is exactly wot I wud be doin' if me and me wife and all our employees weren't all out 'til 100 to make dis 4th Bond Drive a success. I wuz thinkin' dat puttin' dis Bond Drive "over da top" is wot buys da guns and bullets dat makes it easier fer our boys to go "over da top". Yessir, I hopes you feels da same way about it, 'coz I'm sure you all realize dat bonds is money, money is guns and powder and planes and ships, and dese are da things dat will bring da kids back sooner, safer and in bigger bunches. Ya kno, dat's gonna be a big day when da ones we're waitin' fer come off da boat. Buyin' bonds now will bring more of 'em down da ramp, and more of 'em will be walkin' down, too. So let's all git in dis thing, and BUY and SELL bonds! Ort's Grille, 25 Essex Street. Adv't.

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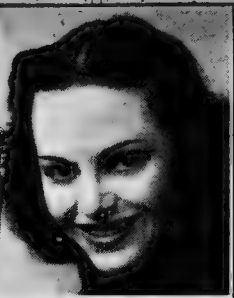
VIRGINIA ROAD, COVINGTON



ANNABELLA
"Jacobowsky and the Colonel"



ROBERT PITKIN
"The Mikado"



GWEN ANDERSON
"Decision"



ALASTAIR KYLE
"The House in Paris"



DOROTHY SARNOFF
"Rosalinda"

Tonight

PLYMOUTH—"THE HOUSE IN PARIS," a new play by E. Mawby Green and Edward Allen Feilbert based on Elizabeth Bowen's Book of the Month Club novel, is to have its premiere here tonight with the internationally famed Ludmilla Pitoeff in her American debut in the starring role. The supporting cast includes: Youl Bryner, Alastair Kyle, Barbara Kent, Pauline Robinson, Cavada Humphrey, Barbara Brooks, Penelope Sachs and Isham Constable. William Harris, Jr., has staged the H. Clay Blaney production. Sets are by Stewart Chaney.

WILBUR—"DECISION," newest play by Edward Chodorov who authored "Kind Lady" and "Those Endearing Young Charms," comes here for a two-week pre-Broadway run with a cast headed by Thomas W. Ross, Larry Hugo and Gwen Anderson. The play concerns a young soldier who has just returned for a brief furlough from the Sicilian campaign to find conflict of another if equally dangerous sort menacing the home front. Frederick Fox designed the

sets. Producer Chodorov is himself directing.

SHUBERT—"ROSALINDA," the New Opera Company revival production of the Johann Strauss opera, makes its first stop here on a lengthy tour that terminated a two-season Broadway run. Dorothy Sarnoff, formerly of the Philadelphia Opera Company, sings the title role. Others in the big cast are Ralph Herbert, Virginia MacWaters, Everett West, Edward J. Lambert, Alexander Ivo, Paul Best, Gene Barry, Elise Reiman, Larry Bolton, Harry Douglas, Louise Kirtland, Joan Merrill and

Mimi Benzell. The entire production was supervised by the late Max Reinhardt, staged by Felix Brentano.

OPERA HOUSE—"THE MIKADO," first in a season of light operas to be presented by R. H. Burnside's Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company, will be given tonight and again tomorrow night. Saturday matinee and evening and Sunday evening. "Trial By Jury" and "H. M. S. Pinafore" will be given at the Wednesday matinee and evening performances; "Cox and Box" and "The Pirates of Penzance." Thursday night, and

"Patience," Friday night.

January 31
PLYMOUTH—"JACOBOWSKY AND THE COLONEL," the new Franz Werfel play which the Theatre Guild is presenting in association with Jack H. Skirball, comes here for a two-week, pre-Broadway engagement with Louis Calhern, Oscar Karlweis, Annabella and J. Edward Bromberg. The comedy opens in Paris, proceeding up the French coast as the plot un-

rolls. Stewart Chaney has designed the elaborate production, which Elia Kazan has directed.

February 1
COPLY—"THE FAMILY CARNOV," with Maurice Schwartz, founder of the 25-year-old Yiddish Art Theater, appearing in his own rendition of I. J. Sacer's dramatization of his novel of the same name. The engagement follows an extended Broadway run and precedes an extensive tour.

SHUBERT — COM. TONIGHT 8:30

Direct from 2 Seasons in New York
THE NATION'S TOP MUSICAL HIT
LODOWICZ VROOK presents
THE NEW OPERA COMPANY Production
(Yolanda Mercier, Gen. Mgr.)

ROSALINDA

Music by JOHANN STRAUSS
Produced under the supervision of MAX REINHARDT
Directed and Staged by FELIX BRENTANO

New Musical Arrangement by ERICH WOLFGANG KORNIGOLD
Conducted by GEORGE BALANCHINE
1st MAT. WED. 8:30, 2:30, 2:55, 2:10, 1:45, 1:10. Sat. Eve. 8:30, 2:30, 2:55, 2:10, 1:45, 1:10. Tax Incl.

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"Must be seen to believe"
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GAYETY
Wild Teenage on the Loose
WHAT BECOMES OF THE CHILDREN
2ND HIT! SWEETHEART OF THE FLEET
EXETERKEN 7067
"FLESH AND FANTASY"
CHARLES BUTER BARBARA STANWICK
EDWARD G. BARNUM THOMAS BUTTERFIELD
"COASTAL COMMAND"
Starring R.A.F. Documentary

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Coming "THE NORTH STAR"

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"ANGLE" Dolores Green and Big Cast of 60
"GANG" Frances White and 30 SHAW GIRLS
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"They never say 'No' to a dog!"
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This Picture is NOT Recommended for Those Under Sixteen Years of Age
THE OLD HOWARD
Midnight Show Friday
Continues 9 AM to 11 PM
WEEKEND 12-2:45-8:30
PHYLIS AYRES
ROVANNIE
Last Babylon-Fat Daily
City Crowded-Las. Black
60 Purple-30 Carbons Girls
JAN. 28—CRYSTAL ARES-BILLY MAGAN

PREMIERE NOW
WILLIAM POWELL
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LATEST NEWS
John Mason Brown
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SQUARED
I HANDED
JULIENNE
HERE COMES KELLY
UPKANS
MAN WITH A
100 FACES
GHOSTS ON LOOSE

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ROVANNIE
Last Babylon-Fat Daily
City Crowded-Las. Black
60 Purple-30 Carbons Girls
JAN. 28—CRYSTAL ARES-BILLY MAGAN

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FIRST WEEK
January 24.....THE MIKADO
January 25.....THE MIKADO
January 26 (Matinee and Night) TRIAL BY JURY and PINAFORE
January 27 COX AND BOX and THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE
January 28.....PATIENCE
January 29 (Matinee and Night) Sun. Eve. Jan. 30.....THE MIKADO
In the first week we will give four performances of MIKADO
SECOND WEEK
January 31.....JOLANTHE
February 1.....TYEOMEN OF THE GUARD
February 2 (Matinee and Night) COX AND BOX and THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE
February 3.....THE CONDOLINIERS
February 4.....THE MIKADO
February 5 (Matinee), PINAFORE and TRIAL BY JURY (Night) RUDDIGORE

PLYMOUTH—ONE WEEK OPENING TONIGHT

H. CLAY BLANEY presents
Ludmilla Pitoeff
The Celebrated French Actress
In Her Greatest English-Speak Role
The HOUSE in PARIS
by E. Mawby Green and Edward Allen Feilbert
A dramatization of Elizabeth Bowen's "Book of the Month Club"
with ALASTAIR KYLE • BARBARA KENT • YOUL BRYNER
Staged by Wm. HARRIS Jr. • Settings by S. STEWART CHANEY
EVEN. 8:30-10:15, THURS. MAT. 2:30-4:15, SAT. MAT. 2:30-4:15 (Tax Inc.)

PLYMOUTH • BEG. MON., JAN. 31 • 2 WEEKS ONLY
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
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JACOBOWSKY and the COLONEL
A New Comedy by Franz Werfel
Staged by ELIA KAZAN

with
LOUIS CALHERN • ANNABELLA • OSCAR KARLWEIS
I. EDWARD BROMBERG and a DISTINGUISHED CAST
Production Designed by Stewart Chaney
Production Supervised by Lawrence Langner and Theresa Helburn
The Fourth Play of the Theatre Guild—America Theatre Society 1943-44 Subscription Series
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WILBUR • Opening Tonight • 2 Weeks

EDWARD CHOATE presents
"DECISION"
A New Play by EDWARD CHODOROV
Thomas W. Ross • Gwen Anderson • Lorry Hugo • Marie Mattern
Staged by MR. CHODOROV
Settings by FREDERICK FOX
PRICES: EVEN. 2:75, 2:20, 1:65, 1:10, 85c, 55c. MAT. WED. AND SAT. 2:20, 1:65, 1:10, 85c, 55c

Fashion

Face Powder Is All-Important Factor

Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

FACE POWDER has taken a new lease on skin... It is outmoded... and decidedly no longer "right" to use only one shade of face powder... If a woman is to face the rainbow of flamboyant colors in fashions with smartness and confidence.

Have you ever thought that delicate shades did not become you? ... Afraid of brilliant hues in dress? ... Do some costume shades make you appear sallow ... while others make your face seem pale? ... You need only to harmonize your face powder to your costume shades to look pretty in every color ... and to consider every color within the range of your skin tone.

Time was when a woman shied away from vivid garb because she honestly felt her skin tone suffered ... True enough ... since scientific study reveals that costume DOES cast reflections on the skin ... overbrightening some types ... stealing warmth from the skin tones of other faces ... and make still other complexions appear drab and sallow.

That is why ... with costume colors running the gamut of strong, striking, sharp, brilliant tints ... several face powder shades are necessary ... and must be on hand on every beauty table ... to meet any color emergency ... and to do one of two things ... whichever the costume demands ... either add color or to subdue the appearance of the skin tone.

No longer is one shade of face powder willing to get along with all costume colors ... and, if we want to be bright and gay with our new spring wardrobe ... we must ... we simply must acquire different face powder shades ... to make the new dress colors most flattering to our skin.

BUT USE RIGHT POWDER

Startling but true ... is the statement of a noted beauty authority ... that you can look your prettiest in any costume color ... if you use the RIGHT shade of face powder ... It is true that every woman will not want to wear every color ... but she will want to wear the makeup that will enhance her loveliness ... and make the costume color she wears more attractive and more flattering to her.

Certain costume colors demand a face powder to add warmth and life to the skin ... to bring the appearance of the skin tone over to the radiant side ... Muted or grayed costume color tones need a little help from the complexion ... And, since the gray tones are fashion accents for spring wear ... a woman must give considerable thought to the face powder she uses.

This authoritative beautician ... who has made a scientific study of the powder needs of skin tones in relation to the reflection of costume color ... has one face powder which is an exotic, deep warm shade ... a shade to accentuate the skin tone and give it a healthy rosy, glow ... a shade that is lovely to wear with any costume color that seems to absorb the warmth of skin tones.

For the name of this face powder, especially created for the new gray-tone fashions, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, except the week-end, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

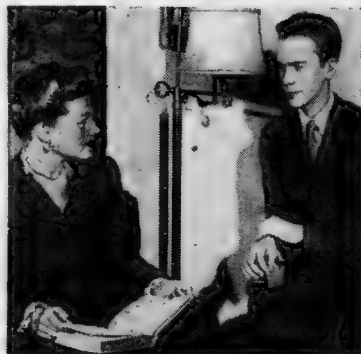
A Big Hint From a Small Boy

A 12-year-old boy I know, with two hero-brothers in service overseas, keeps the family desk (and bedroom tables) supplied with V-mail forms. "Broad hints from the Morale Officer," he calls them. P. S.—He himself uses two a week for each brother, says he knows what his "pals" want to hear about!

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



DON'T "PRY!"—Don't pry your son or daughter with questions about friends' homes, what foods are served at parties, etc. Youngsters dread to be asked, "What did they serve? Who was there? Is their house very large?"



International News Photo

THEY ARE BOTH HONEYES ... the hat and the girl ... but it is the perky hat ... of shining honey-color straw ... rough in texture and bound in black grosgrain ribbon ... that your attention is called to. For the new swept-back hairdress ... the upward halo ... is continued in the long curve down over the ears ... fetchingly attractive ... since it is open in back. It is one of the newest creations for the low-neck chignon hair effect. R. M.

Her Pleas Ignored

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX—"I met a man about six years ago, and not until recently have I taken any interest in him. When I met him it was at a banquet, from which he escorted me home. I was 16 years old at the time and going with a man who is now my husband. We have two children, 4 and 2 years of age.

"A year after we married we started a business, and that's how I met this former friend again. He had been in the Army and was discharged. I now find that I'm deeply in love with him, and he has told me he loves me.

"My husband is very lazy and puts the burden of the entire business on me. He is cruel and beats me in public. I have asked him for a divorce, but he says he will kill me if I dared try to get a divorce.

"I've written to this friend and asked to see him, but he has never answered my letters.

"He is 30 years old, and I know I'll never regret it if I marry him.

To a miserably unhappy woman, living with a sub-human creature who beats her, the casual "I love you" of another man opens up vistas of better things. But how much does the man mean? It's only natural to say something kind, even unthinkingly kind, to an unhappy woman.

But when the man doesn't answer letters or follow up that first "I love you," a woman is building her hopes on sand. In the case of my correspondent, she should first take steps to put her affairs in order, cutting out romantic possibilities for the present.

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Reefers for Spring

By BETTINA BEDWELL

COATS that are going to step first into spring-time onto the streets of our towns and cities are flagrantly pretty.



In lines, the new coats are very simple. They come usually either in loose silhouette or the streamlined outline. But they are very new looking because they are the color of spring flowers, and in fine, soft wools. Violet, crocus yellow, primrose pink and forget-me-not blue are some of the shades used for these coats.

The reefer in such colors is a big coat style item, and it is shown in our sketch. This model is in pastel green, color of the water lily leaves, and made of a soft wool. It has small revers and a tiny collar, big patch pockets and sports a scarf of orchid silk.



YOU CAN LOOK YOUR PRETTIEST in any costume color. Yes! Positively any costume color ... if you use the right shade of face powder. Study the reflection of the color of your costume on your face before you choose your powder shade ... for the desired effect these days ... when color is both the dominant beauty and fashion note. Glorified Cover Girl Dusty Anderson

Now You Can Serve Beans And Save Those Points, Too

By MARTHA LEE

THE RATION POINTS have been removed from canned green and wax beans, so it is an excellent time to feature them in the family meals.

One of the nicest ways to serve them is just plain buttered. Drain the liquid from the can of beans and either save most of it for soup or sauce another day, or else pour it into a saucepan and evaporate it down to about half, then add the beans. When they are heated through they are ready to serve. Season with butter, salt and pepper.

Browned butter has an excellent flavor with the beans, if you care to try it.

GOOD COMBINATIONS

Have you ever combined canned green beans with cabbage to make salad? The combination is fine and it is an excellent one to serve for a buffet or church supper. Use a sharp French dressing or any favorite mayonnaise or cooked dressing. If you are fortunate enough to have a little sour cream to use in the dressing, it blends especially well with a salad of this type.

With the ration points low on pig's hocks, and no ration points on canned green beans, you will find the combination a good one for supper some night. Boil the hocks as usual and add the beans long enough to heat through and get some of the flavor of the meat.

The family will appreciate beans in almost any manner and possibly the plain beans buttered or as salad will be the biggest treat of all.

GREEN AND GOLDEN BEANS

1 No. 2 can cut green beans
1 No. 2 can cut yellow wax beans
1 1/2 tbsp. soft butter or margarine
1 1/2 tbsp. flour
1/2 cup evaporated milk or top milk
2 tbsp. bottled horseradish
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper

Drain liquid from both cans of beans into a large saucepan, and boil rapidly until reduced to about 1/2 cup. Blend butter and flour, stir quickly into hot liquid and cook gently, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Stir in milk and horseradish. Add beans, mix with sauce, and heat thoroughly 10 to 15 minutes.

utes. Add salt and pepper and serve. Makes 6 servings.

STRING BEANS MEXICAN

1/4 cup minced onion
6 tbsp. salad oil
2 No. 2 cans string beans, drained
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
2 tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. lemon juice
1 Speck pepper

Cook the onion in the oil until tender. Add the remaining ingredients and heat thoroughly, tossing frequently with a fork. Makes 6 servings.

SPECIAL STRING BEANS

1 medium onion, minced
3 tbsp. salad oil
2 1/2 cups canned string beans
1-3 cup chili sauce
1 tsp. salt
1 Speck pepper

Combine onion and salad oil in saucepan. Let simmer over low heat until onion is tender, but not brown (3 to 4 minutes). Add beans, chili sauce, salt and pepper. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

Rationing

MEAT, BUTTER, ETC.

JAN. 29—Last day for use of brown stamps R, S, T and U, Book 3. Stamp V now valid through Feb. 26.

GASOLINE

FEB. 8—Last day for coupon 8 in A books, good for three gallons. B-1 and C-1 coupons worth two gallons each. B-2 and C-2 coupons now valid in new books, worth five gallons each.

SUGAR

MARCH 31—Last day for use of "Sugar" stamp 30 (back of Book 4), good for five pounds.

CANNED GOODS

FEB. 20—Last day for use of green stamps G, H and J, in Book 4.

FUEL OIL

FEB. 7—Last day for use of Period 2 coupons. Period 3 coupons now valid to March 14. Class 4 coupons worth 10 gallons. Class 5 coupons worth 50 gallons.

SHOES

Airplane stamp 1 in Book 3 and stamp 18 in Book 1 valid indefinitely.

Broadway

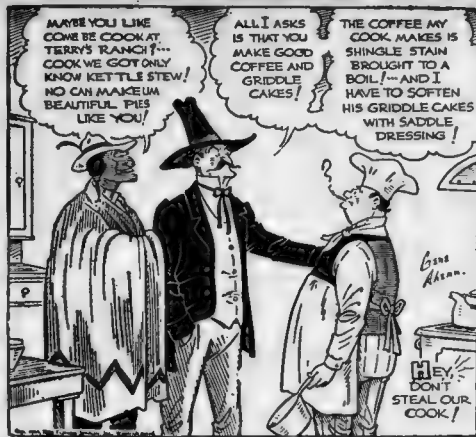
By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—Jane Froman may appear in a film next spring. She's getting along nicely after the latest operation. . . . Gene Krupa will head his own band if reactions to his appearance with Tommy Dorsey's crew are as good out of town as they were in New York. . . . Madeleine Carroll will return to the screen—but just in a couple of shorts for the Red Cross. . . . If you understand Russian, those fights—in public, too!—between that Hollywood producer and his actress wife are very entertaining. . . . Salvador Dali is off to the West Coast to talk money with the movie men.

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX is hot on the trail of Cy Howard, the double-talking G. I. of "Storm Operation." Zanuck wants him. . . . Friends expect the Dean Jagger-Doris Nolan nuptials to take place before very long. . . . Sid Silvers and Deanna Durbin, of all combinations, are long-distancing—and she's the one who puts in the calls. . . . Perry Como will screen-test for the film version of "Something for the Boys." . . . Ruth Webb of "Early to Bed" is worried about being confused with Ruth Webb who sings at the Gay Continental. . . . Bobby Sherwood, the band-leader, has received a 4-F rating. . . . The new Crosby report establishes Joan Davis as the top comedienne in radio, with a 30.4 score, the all-time high for a woman. . . . George Givot is swooning over the girl who plays Madame Lupescu in "Mexican Hayride." . . . Lucinda Hazen, Ely Culbertson's secretary, is writing a book based on her diary.

DO YOU KNOW the debs are reviving that fad—dancing in their stocking feet? . . . Are you aware that Earl Browder never moves about the metropolis unescorted? . . . Is Dick Rodgers planning to edit a memorial volume of Larry Hat's lyrics? . . . Isn't Mervyn LeRoy, with the notion of coming East to produce and stage a Broadway play? . . . Is the Soviet government planning to send composer Shostakovich to this country as a good-will ambassador? . . . Is it true Margaret Sullivan will leave "The Voice of the Turtle" in June even though it will surely not be ready to end its run by then? . . . Is Margo, Xavier Cugat's actress-niece, dizzy over Lieut. Chuck Phillips? . . . Is there anything to the rumor that Sen. "Happy" Chandler may become vice-president of a movie company?

ROOM AND BOARD



Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24—Anne Baxter is one of the busiest and most ambitious actresses in Hollywood. She recently finished working in a couple of pictures, "The Sullivans" and "The Eve of St. Mark," at the same time. . . . Because both pictures were being filmed simultaneously, she would arrive at the studio early in the morning, learn what picture she was on call for, and then hurry over to makeup and wardrobe, and study her lines for the particular scene needed.

She became an actress because of Helen Hayes. She was then residing in Westchester, N. Y., attending public and private schools in the vicinity, saw Helen Hayes on the stage, and decided to become an actress. She studied at the Theodore Evnine school of drama. Her first appearance was in "Dear Brutus," and she tried to play the part as her idol, Helen Hayes, did.

She was born in Michigan City, Ind., on May 7, 1923. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall, and would like to be taller. She thinks things are just out of reach for a person her height. She weighs exactly 112 pounds, and her weight does not vary, despite the fact that once a month she will eat a six-

course meal consisting of various ice creams.

AFTER GETTING out of dramatic school she played in a number of Broadway shows: "Seen But Not Heard," "There's Always a Breeze," and "Madame Capet," with Eva Le Gallienne. The shows were all flops. She made a screen test for David Selznick when she was 14. He decided to wait until she was past the awkward age. Later Alfred Hitchcock tested her for "Rebecca." She didn't get the part, but the test got her a contract at 20th Century-Fox.

She likes to be directed in a picture. She can't stand those directors who simply say, "Now we'll do it once again," or "Take it again." She wants a director to tell her something, even if he tells her that she's bad.

Anne has played with some characters in pictures. Her debut was made in "The Great Profile" with John Barrymore. There was the scene in the dressing room in which she begs him to go on with the show. She was nervous, playing with a Barrymore. She moved her arms excitedly in the scene. Barrymore stopped reading his lines, and said to the director: "When this young lady acts, does she have to swim?"

THEN THERE was Monty Woolley in "Pied Piper." She quickly adjusted herself to his moods. She learned not to talk to him in the morning unless he spoke first. He grew to like her, and often would warn her by saying: "I'm gruffy today. Don't talk to me."

Her favorite color is Chinese vermillion, and she keeps something of Chinese vermillion in her person or in her handbag, always.

Although she is supposed to be engaged to Richard Derr, now in the Air Transport Command, she claims she is free lance and goes places with William Eythe, Peter Lawford, and Whit Cook, a writer. Whenever possible, between pictures, she plays camp shows and bond tours. She also visits the Hollywood Canteen.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Monday, Jan. 24, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are a patient individual. Have the ability to concentrate on a subject or task until it is properly done. You have thirst for the knowledge of better things. Keen understanding of, and fondness for humanity—(will sometimes sacrifice own or family's interests to aid a broad thought or idea)—are inherent. Artistic, whether in a profession or trade. Birthdate of: Charles J. Fox, noted statesman.

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LUCKY NUMBER—31.
LUCKY COLOR—Sea green.

Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 228, Boston, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1944, giving the date and month you were born.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

MONDAY MUSINGS: The Latin Quarter's Invasion Loan party boosted Mr. Morgenthau's new campaign several notches. . . . The totals will show that several hundreds

of thousands of dollars came willingly from a few hundred patrons who responded to the appeals of Eddie Casper, the auditioner; lovely Jane Pickens of the Plaza's Oval Room, Paddy Cliff of the Mayfair, the Stauffer Twins and Herb Lewis of the Music Box, Billy Kelly of the Essex House, and numerous other stars, including Imogene Coca and Lucy Lancaster of the Sattire Room. . . . Moreover, everyone had a good time. . . . The hero of the evening, however—excepting the entertainers—was an unidentified captain of the U. S. A. . . . He pledged at least a year's salary to the cause. . . . And then signed a check for the full amount.

THE CHINESE NEW YEAR got its official Boston welcome at Ruby Foo's Den. . . . This morning's festivities were the first of the long New Year's, which celebrates the 33d year of the Chinese republic and is so dated in the American-Chinese reckoning. . . . The banquets served all over Chinatown this morning marked the close of the old year. . . . The celebrations from today on will welcome the New Year in.

KATHRYN GRAYSON, as a result of her work in "Thousands Cheer," is expected to blossom as a full-fledged star before the end of 1944.

RECOGNIZED widely as a connoisseur of delicacies, the imaginative George W. "Man About Boston" Clarke has come to bat with a distinct novelty. . . . It is brandy eggnog a la mode. . . . That is correct. . . . The eggnogs are enriched by a scoop of ice cream. . . . The epicurean Mr. Clarke insists that vanilla ice cream is the perfect fillip for his creation, but he is being stubborn. . . . Coffee ice cream blends better with the brandy, and the few venturesome souls who tried both drinks expect to convert the inventor to their taste.

LEO CALIENTE, maitre d' of the New York Latin Quarter, is in town with Harry Spear, one of the long-run emcees (in the old Boston Latin Quarter) of pre-war days. . . . Their appearance caused a re-assertion of firm reports, current now for some time, that Boston is to get another super deluxe nightclub. . . . We would like to see attractive little Imogene Coca, a talented entertainer, in a good

straight show with a part that was tailored to her measure.

BENNY RYAN, one-time half of the best male dancing act in vaudeville (George White, the producer, being the other half), has written a play with music entitled "Iloory for Music." Benjamin V. Drohan, the Boston comedian who is working USO shows to the limit of his time, thinks the script is very funny. . . . It's a story of Tin Pan Alley. . . .

EXCLUSIVE: Schoolcommiteeman Michael J. Ward, young veteran Boston political leader, will be a candidate for sheriff of Suffolk County at the election this fall. . . . Rumors of Mike's candidacy have been persistent for months, but his followers and friends can accept it now as official.

Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

Pattern 9042 comes in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38), large (40-42). Small size, 1 yard

35-inch. This pattern, together with a transfer pattern of decorative embroidery motifs that you can use on linens or frocks, 20 cents. Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns. Write plainly, size, name, address, style number. Send 10 cents extra for new Marian Martin pattern book. Complete style selection for all ages. Free pattern printed right in book. Send order to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, 11, N. Y.

Hunt Brazil Papers
Disappearance of a handbag containing U. S. and Brazilian State Department identification papers and \$40 in cash belonging to Mrs. Virginia Amorin of Boylston st., Back Bay, in the Back Bay office, was being investigated today by police.



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"Midge gave up looking for an ideal man—she's too busy looking for a husband."



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"We'll divide by two an' that will give us each our weight, but remember, it's my fortune!"

Dr. Humphreys Original Formolol
RHEUMATIC PAINS "15"
HUMPHREYS
To stiff, aching muscles due to exposure or change in weather, take Humphreys "15." Relieves pains and soreness associated with Muscular Rheumatism, Lumbago and Sciatica. Works internally. Only 30¢. All druggists. Try it!
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FLU WAVE!

Check Up on Yourself!

Too Tired? ... Underweight? ... Pale? Lack Vitality? ... Feel Listless? Low Resistance to Infection?

Don't ignore these warnings! They may be caused by an iron shortage in the blood. And that's something that can lead to more serious trouble! If you or your children feel "run-down" physically because of a deficiency of iron in your blood stream, Gude's Pepto-Mangan can help you get back your normal strength and endurance. This famous iron tonic replenishes whatever iron the blood may be lacking—helps to give it that rich redness so essential to vitality, strength and resistance to infections. Recommended by many doctors in cases of "nutritional anemia" resulting from insufficient iron in the blood. Ask your druggist for—

PEPTO-MANGAN

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IN LIQUID OR THE NEW TABLET FORM WITH VITAMIN B-1

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MUSCLES

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Bang! Your waste kitchen fats can make explosives for our guns!

BRITISH ENVOY TAKES POLISH PLAN TO REDS

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Return of Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr to Moscow stirred hopes today for a solution of the Russian-Polish deadlock which appeared to center more on the exiled government in London than on the Soviet insistence on the Curzon Line as a boundary.

The British ambassador has been away from Moscow two months, spending most of his time in the United States. He put in a busy week in London talking to Prime Minister Churchill, Foreign Secretary Eden, Polish Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk and Foreign Minister Tadeusz Romer. Kerr will take to the Kremlin the freshest British and United States views on the Polish situation as well as on the Pravda "peace rumor" incident.

The biggest problem is the exiled Polish government. The Russians are generally thought to want the London regime to take in representatives from the Union of Polish Patriots before entering any negotiations.

The Poles maintain they have gone as far as they can in offering to negotiate for one-third of their country—the difference between the Curzon Line and the 1939 frontier. They are said to fear removal of any London coalition government member would be only a starter and Moscow would make more demands.

While the Poles maintain they are not ready to accept the Curzon line, it is generally believed differences could be solved if relations were re-established between Moscow and the exiled government.

Italy

Continued from Page 2

shoot 20 miles. There was no elaboration of the Algiers broadcast that Rome was within artillery range. Guns ashore at this stage of the operations may be able to shoot no more than 10 miles, but the broadcast may have meant much longer-ranged artillery. "Artillery range" used loosely, can mean up to 75 miles.

(Battleships off the mouth of the Tiber would be within shooting distance of the Italian capital. The German communique admitted no major opposition had yet been offered at Nettuno, but claimed one destroyer was sunk, and a cruiser and two smaller naval craft were hit in German air attacks.)

The German air force still had not been able to give a battle over the bridgehead and only four enemy planes were sighted by Allied patrols all day yesterday. But American Spitfires intercepted a force of 50 to 60 Junkers, Heinkels and Messerschmitts which attempted to bomb ships off the beaches and shot down six Nazi bombers near Elba.

NETTUNO HARBOR INTACT
Nettuno was captured so quickly Saturday the harbor installations were taken intact. Although the unloading capacity of this summer resort is small, as is that of the small harbor of Anzio to the north, long stretches of beach can be used to pour in supplies and reinforcements as at Salerno last September.

Besides Nettuno, one other coastal town has been captured, front line dispatches reported, but its name was not given.

The whole Italian situation had developed into a race to see if the Allied amphibious force can straddle the Apennine Way and the Via Casilina 10 miles farther inland with sufficient strength to meet the Germans when they turn around from the Cassino front.

The Germans aimed their thrusts at the British and French as well as the Americans all along the Gustav Line running through Cassino.

Although the Americans were thrown back across the Rapido when their ammunition was exhausted, they exacted heavy casualties, held off a German follow-up at the point of the bayonet, and reoccupied strong positions on their own side of the river.

The French in the mountains to the northeast stood firm.

The British lost the ridge commanding Tufi to the southwest, but regained it by a counter attack. The main German thrust there was directed at Santi Cosmo E Damiano ridge near Castelforte and the fighting was described as the hardest the British have encountered since they crossed the Garigliano.

Allied air forces kept up their

steady pounding of communications throughout yesterday and fighting in great strength maintained constant patrol of the battle front. Eleven enemy aircraft were destroyed. Three Allied planes were missing.

The day's toll of 11 enemy planes included eight enemy bombers shot down off the northwest coast of Italy near the island of Elba. Heavy bombers attacked railway and road targets at Porto Givitanova, on the Adriatic coast below Ancona, at Siena, 112 miles northwest of Rome, and at Capranza, 16 miles north of Cassino. Heavy bombers also hit an airfield at Rieti, 42 miles northeast of Rome.

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Like a doctor's prescription
Anacin contains not one, but several medically proved, highly regarded ingredients. That's why it works so quickly.

WOW!



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Don't you suffer headache or similar pains. Insist on Anacin—as so many people now do who tried Anacin when their doctor or dentist first handed them a few tablets. Take only as directed.



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they say:

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- "DUCK" for an amphibian plane
- "FLYING THE WET" for following a river
- "CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel.

(Based on actual sales records.)

FOR FRESH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS, CAMELS CLICK WITH ME!



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Special priced Reconditioning Oil Permanent 4.00
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All Permanents include Shampoo and Styled Hair Dress
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641 Atlantic ave., Barker's music; Bay
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7 p. m.; 5 Rutgers st., watching; 356
Newbury st., 17
Hobby's night; photos; 46 Scotch st.
Charliewoods; 82 Tremont st.; 32 City
sq., Charlestown, basketball Mon.-Thurs.
ESQ DANCE—The Uptown Ballroom, 241
Huntington ave., servicemen and women,
every Sunday, 8 p. m.; Guy's Club,
busiers. Refreshments. Music by
Bartholomew. Admission free.
DANCE INSTRUCTION—Temple Place
Club, 100 Temple pl., Russell
Curry, 7:30. Dancing 8:30.
INFORMAL DANCING—Copley Square Officers'
club, Hotel Brunswick, 520 Boylston
st., 8 p. m.
INFORMAL PARTY—Army and Navy Officers'
club, 12 Arlington st., 8 p. m.

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• M. O'NEILL, Mgr.**

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Many shattered romances may be traced directly to scratching of skin blemishes. Why tolerate itching of pimples, eczema, angry red blotches and other irritations, when you can get quick relief from soothing Peterson's Ointment? 35c all druggists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.

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Minutes

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'37	Willya 4-Dr. Sedan	\$116
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IF YOU HAVE A WELL CARED-FOR CAR
 any make or year
 AND WANT TO RECEIVE
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 Call COM. 1150
HOMESTEAD MOTORS
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\$1000 CASH FOR 1961 CHEVROLET OR FORD with mileage. Phone Mr. Hopkins, LIL 3-5141. **15%**

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Top Cash Price, Mr. Barry, Prospect 4-2220

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High Prices

Company Needs a Car immediately. Will pay cash for good cars 5-3131

HIGHEST CASH PRICE for Late Cars. B'WAY CASH CARP. 130 Broadway Greenville 360 3700

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SAGER BROS. CO., 333 Wash. St. 6th Fl.
AUTO LOANS. \$100 to \$3000 AUTO OWNERS
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TOP PAY

MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO.
Next to Everett "L" Station
(Word to alight under stabilization sign)

SCHRAFFT'S
NEEDS MEN
Permanent position. Meals furnished
CLEANERS
Apply 21 Brattle St.
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126—Miscellaneous

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 For Quick Service
CALL: HUBBARD 6144
Ask for: **MISS MURPHY**

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CAMBRIDGE—519 Mass. Ave., KIR. 2905
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\$10 to \$600 or more in 24 Hours
Licensed by State for loans of \$300 or less

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60—Employment for Women

**Counter Girls
Salad Girls
Kitchen Men**
No Sunday Work
FATTEN'S RESTAURANT
41 Court St. Boston

62—Employment for Men, Women

**WANTED
MEN—WOMEN
(18-55)
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED**

BLONDIE



Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	2	7	5	3	2	6	6
R	B	D	S	N	E	D	U
5	7	2	3	6	4	7	6
P	O	W	E	T	E	N	I
2	3	7	4	6	2	5	7
A	W	T	W	E	R	E	B
4	5	7	2	6	7	3	2
A	A	E	E	S	L	S	A
2	2	6	7	4	7	5	4
S	C	S	I	R	E	K	D
6	6	2	7	2	7	5	6
H	A	H	V	E	E	U	R
6	2	7	5	7	2	6	2
E	M	I	P	T	E	D	R

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

JACK



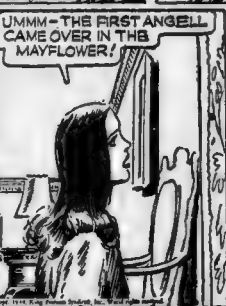
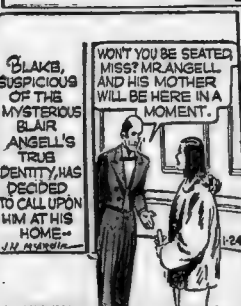
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SPECKLY SEETH



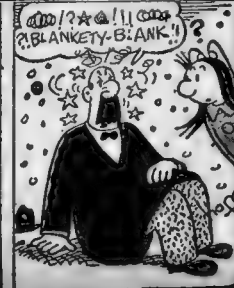
DR. BOBBY



ST. LARRY



JACK



HENRY

1-29

THEY'RE FOUR OF US GOING TO THE NAVAL TRAINING STATION

ANYTHING WRONG WITH THE TICKETS?

I JUST READ MY ORDERS!

BANG! WHAM! SWISH! CRASH!

IN A DARING MOVE, THE PHANTOM AND SUZIE TAKE OVER A TRUCKFUL OF SOLDIERS AND SPEED TO THE CAPITAL

THERE'S NO WAY OF FINDING THAT MILITARY TRUCK. THERE ARE HUNDREDS THAT LOOK IDENTICAL! I'LL PHONE THE PRESIDENT

IF HE GETS TO THE PRESIDENT-- WE'LL ALL HANG-- AS PIRATES.

YES, MR. PRESIDENT, THERE'S A MASHED MANIC, DISGUISED AS A SOLDIER, ON HIS WAY IN AN ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE YOU. HAVE YOUR MEN ON GUARD? NOT AT ALL--SIR--

I CAN'T GET OVER IT, Y'9! YOU MEAN THE OLD DAME IN THE STATION WAGON WAS ALEX, THE GREAT, IN DISGUISE?

WE HAVE REASON TO BELIEVE THAT, PAT!

IF IT'S A GENUINE SCHOOL BUS, IT'S HEADED FOR SOME SCHOOL ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE BRIDGE! LET'S LOOK AT THIS MAP!

I DON'T LIKE THE WAY THAT CHAUFFEUR'S BEEN STARING AT ME IN THE REAR-VISION MIRROR!

THE ARMY HAD THEIR BIG SHOW AND THEIRS! NOW IT'S OUR TURN!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, SIR?

THE COAST PATROL CAVALCADE... A MONSTER STAGE PERFORMANCE, FEATURING ONLY COAST PATROLMEN AND GLORIFYING OUR BRANCH OF THE SERVICE!

HEADQUARTERS HAS ARRANGED EVERYTHING! THEY'VE LEASED THE OLD CASTLE THEATRE IN TOWN FOR THE PRODUCTION! THE PLACE HAS BEEN CLOSED FOR TEN YEARS! IT'S MADE TO ORDER!

AS MANDRAKE AND THE DEPUTY, CAUGHT BY THE OIL THIEVES, ARE ABOUT TO BE CRUSHED BY THE IRON FOOTPRINT--THE MAGICIAN STARES HYPNOTICALLY...

DON'T PULL THAT LEVER UNTIL I GET THESE BLINDFOLDS ON. I DON'T WANT THAT FOOTPRINT ON MY NECK!

THESE FELLOWS CERTAINLY FELL FOR THAT PHONY EARTHSHAKER STUNT--MIGOSH!

--AND MANDRAKE'S OWN HYPNOTIC VERSION OF THE EARTHSHAKER APPEARS!

MUSCLE STRAIN

Johnson's Red Cross Plaster helps relieve backaches and other muscular aches and pains, for these reasons--

- Retains and adds to body heat.
- Provides pressure and support.
- Applies mild medication without odor or danger of soiled clothing.
- Gives constant passive massage.

JOHNSON'S RED CROSS PLASTER

1--Legal

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Date of first publication, January 20, 1944. Notice is hereby given that on December 7, 1943, one 1936 Ford Truck, motor no. 8B16-4211788, was seized in Essex County, Massachusetts, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to wit:--Section 5521(a) (b) I.R.C. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the Office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, and file claim and must bond as provided by Section 3726 Internal Revenue Code, on or before February 3, 1944, otherwise, the property will be disposed of according to law.

W. S. ALEXANDER.

MONDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. JANUARY FUR CLEARANCE SAVE 1/3 to 1/2 HOLLYWOOD FURS 58 WINTER ST. THIRD FLOOR

Puzzle Solution

HART	PAR	ACTS
OMAR	AGA	CROP
DETESTED	RETE	
SNEAK	DIVIDED	
	DIS	AIDE
POTENTATE	NIL	
OVER	ANI	ACNE
TAM	TRANSCEND	
	POET	GOT
CHORALS	RUSTY	
HERA	EPITAPHS	
ARAL	ROC	TREE
DELE	STY	EYER

Puzzle on Page 31

Advertisement

GASSY STOMACH?

(due to hyperacidity)

SEND NOW FOR FREE SAMPLE

Many sufferers get swift, comforting relief with Fyfe's PAN-BISDA, formerly called Pancreobismulb. Try PAN-BISDA for relief of stomach distress, acid indigestion, gas pains, sour stomach, bloating and heartburn due to hyperacidity. PAN-BISDA is not laxative or habit-forming.

PAN-BISDA is sold at Liggett's and all drug stores. Get a bottle today or write for free sample. The Fyfe Co., Dept. 21, Watertown, Mass.

Bang! Your waste kitchen fats can make explosives for our gun!

Dr. True's Elixir

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

Aids in the relief of constipation due to sluggishness of the intestinal tract. A genuine laxative. Use only as directed. No drugs.

30 Joe Louis Ready to Give Billy Conn Title Battle

By JACK CONWAY

WHEN SERGT. JOE LOUIS greets members of the press at the swanky Garden Club tomorrow noon, he is expected to tell them he is prepared to defend his world's heavyweight championship against Billy Conn anytime the War Department gives him permission to do so. The "Brown Bomber," it is understood, would prefer clashing with Conn this year to waiting until the war ends for the match.

Louis knows there is danger that he might rust out from ring inactivity. While the army routine keeps Joe in excellent physical condition, it does not give him the speed and the timing which is so necessary for victory when one is under fire in the ring. "I have one advantage," Louis told me recently, "and that is the fact Billy Conn is also in the Army. He has to undergo much the same routine as I do, and he will also lose some of his speed and timing. I would rather take on Conn than anyone else as we would draw the most money and he has also been in the Army. I believe that Billy and myself will still draw a \$1,000,000 gate."



Joe Louis

Louis is coming to Boston to referee the world's heavyweight wrestling bout between The Terror and Jack Clayburne at the Arena on Wednesday night under the direction of Paul Bowser. It will be Louis' only Boston appearance as referee.

Joe's program calls for him to arrive at the South Station from Baltimore at 8:20 a. m. After breakfast, he will meet some Boston friends and then visit Governor Saltonstall at the State House in the company of Lieut. Col. Sam Smith, Paul Bowser and Army officers.

At 1 o'clock, Louis will hold a press conference at the Garden Club. He will be accompanied to the Garden Club by Max Waxman, manager of Jack Dempsey in peace time, who has arranged his refereeing tour. From the press conference Louis will motor to Portland, Me., where he will referee tomorrow night at Sam Price's club. He will then return to Boston to act as third man in the ring at the clash between The Terror and Jack Clayburne.

When Louis completes his refereeing tour, he is expected to go overseas for a series of boxing exhibitions unless they are cancelled by the opening of a second front. If the second front is successful, it is felt there is a chance

that Louis may be permitted to defend his title this year.

Harris Best Choice

WHEN CASEY STENGEL steps out as manager of the Braves under the reorganization plan, Bucky Harris would be the best selection to lead the Tribe. He is a competent baseball man and he knows conditions as they exist in the big league today. Stengel owns \$35,000 worth of stock in the Braves, and he would probably sell his holdings to the present controlling group. Casey put the money into the club at a time when it needed help. His move also secured his own job. It is understood that at the recent stockholders meeting of the Braves that Casey gave the right to vote his shares to Bob Quinn. There was not any mention of Stengel's name at the reorganization meeting.

It is felt, however, that the time has come for a change of managers for the Braves. A part from what ability Stengel has, he has been unable to get results with the Braves. He lacked the necessary money with which to purchase needed players. Then the war came along and took from him many of his young players.

The new Braves group will naturally wish to inject another manager into the picture. They can justly feel that conditions cannot be any worse than they have been in the past, while they may be better.

Stengel is one of the wealthiest men in baseball as a result of his oil investments, and he will not have any financial worries when he ceases to be manager of the Braves.

Random Shots at Target

PAUL L. CUDDY, who was an all-scholastic football player at English High and later a football star at Georgetown, is a corporal with the Air Corps in England. He has two brothers also in service. They are Francis X., a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy, and Joe, a member of the Army. Their dad is Court Officer John Cuddy who is a son of the late Billy Cuddy who for years conducted amateur boxing shows in Boston for the St. Joseph's T. A. S.

Tigers at Danger Point As Draft Calls Rudy York

DETROIT, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, learning over the week-end that Rudy York and Ned Harris have been reclassified 1-A by their draft boards, are getting to the point where talk about determination to play baseball so long as there are nine men left is no empty phrase.

Right now the Tigers have 25 players, including York and Harris. That should be ample, you say, to go through the 1944 season. General Manager Jack Zeller of the Tigers doesn't figure it in that way. His calculations show the Tigers have six, possibly seven players.

Tommy Bridges Since the 1943 season, Dick Wakefield, Jimmy Bloodworth, Hal White and 37-year-old Tommy Bridges have entered the armed forces. The next one appears to be Harris and York, the latter 30 years old and father of three children.

OTHERS MAY GO

Zeller has the notion that many others may be called before March 14, when the Tigers report for spring training at Evansville, Ind., or before April 18 when the league season opens. Consequently, he isn't mailing any player contracts immediately, at least not until after the major league meetings in New York Feb. 5. The contract mailing deadline is Feb. 15. "This is how we shape up," declared Zeller today. "We have four pitchers in Harold Newhouse, Virgil Trucks, Frank Overmire and Rube Gentry, and a catcher in Bob Swift. They're all 4-F. Rookie pitcher Zeb Eaton was discharged from the Army and Roger Cramer will be 38 early in the season. That's six for sure and maybe seven."

Zeller said the club had received no inkling of York's reclassification Jan. 14 at Cartersville, Ga. From his farm, where he said he has been too busy even for bird hunting, York hazarded the guess that he would be in the service in 60 days, which would be about the time normally to report for spring drills.

The absence of York would multiply Detroit's problems for 1944. The big slugger who last summer topped the majors in home runs and led his league in runs batted in was a key figure in the Detroit drive that finished only in fifth place.

Without him, Manager Steve O'Neill might be compelled to set his sights much lower.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 24 (AP)—Thirty-year-old Rudy York homered king in the American League, expected to be in the armed services within 60 days.

The Detroit first baseman said at his farm home yesterday that only failure to pass the physical examination would keep him out of the army "and I don't expect that to bar me."



AMONG TOP ICE STARS in the Nation—Mary Jane Yeo who will perform at the Silver Skates Derby in the Boston Garden Sunday.

Ticket Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Silver Skates Derby at the Garden next Sunday. The scale is 30 cents (children 12 and under). Adults 44 cents and reserved seats 55 cents. 10,000 unreserved seats are available. Tickets can be purchased at the Garden, Arena or Ames W. Brins Co., 92 Summer at.

Hoppe, Cochran Hit Stretch of Tour

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—Willie Hoppe and Welker Corcoran today begin the last leg of their cross-country 2150-point, nontitle billiard match. They will play 600 points here in the form of two blocks daily. Hoppe holds a 193-point lead.

7 Dinghies Upset

LARCHMONT, N. Y., Jan. 24 (AP)—Seven sailing dinghies in the winter regatta at the Larchmont Yacht Club capsized yesterday. No one was injured in the spills into icy waters.

Ice Queen In Derby

An ice personality new to Boston each and every year has become Silver Skates Derby tradition. Past stars have all gone on to further greatness—the 1944 star, 20-year-old Mary Jane Yeo, should outshine them all.

Never before has the Derby secured so talented and so capable a star as this mid-western girl who will highlight the Ninth Annual Derby at the Boston Garden Sunday.

She is not only a great figure skater but she is a talented singer, a dancer and a radio personality. In fact the story of Mary Jane Yeo almost reads like fiction. Just five years ago she started her skating career at the Hotel Sherman and a year later she went to the Coast with an ice revue.

Her beauty and ability clicked in Hollywood and not only did Mary Jane appear in pictures but she became a figure skating instructor to Hollywood stars and their children.

Sonja Henie saw Mary Jane perform and Sonja was quick to see that she had a "natural" in the Yeo girl. The result was that Mary Jane was immediately signed for a featured role in "It Happens on Ice" at Radio City and she remained there for three years. New York quickly recognized Mary Jane's ability and in a short while she was in great demand for radio appearances, modeling and for club work.

As a result she is being starred in a big revue at the Hotel New Yorker now for an unlimited run.

With Mary Jane Yeo heading the star-studded figure skating card and more than 400 skaters set to compete in the speed event, there is every indication that this Derby will top them all.



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100 Proof and 90 Proof
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NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

2 Freak Goals Skid Bruins Back to 4th

By BILL GRIMES

Two freak goals in the second period sparked Les Canadiens to a 4 to 1 victory over the Bruins last night at the Boston Garden and the setback, coupled with the 15 to 0 defeat the Detroit Red Wings hung on the New York Rangers,

dropped the Rossmen into fourth place in the N. H. L. standings.

Although four goals were charged against him, Bert Gardiner played one of his best games. He was credited with 30 saves against 22 for Bill Durnan, who has the Vezina Trophy practically clinched at this early date. Gardiner was on the jump most of the evening kicking out shots labeled goals but it wasn't until about half way through the second stanza that Durnan was called upon to extend himself.

During the 13th minute, Pat Egan and Mike McMahon teed off on one another with the sticks and for a few seconds it looked

like the 12,200 customers were going to be treated to an extra attraction, a free-for-all fight.

Egan was given a minor penalty for tripping McMahon and a major for using his stick, while Mike drew a major, which was his third penalty of the game.

Dit Clapper sustained a seventh-stitch cut, but was able to resume play after 15 minutes of hem-stitching.

The Flying Frenchmen were too fast and had too much balance for the Bruins last night. They were really flying and barring injuries will be a tough team for any N. H. L. to beat.

Hockey Standing

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Agst.	Goals
Montreal	22	3	5	49	138	83	
Toronto	18	11	5	41	147	127	
Detroit	13	11	5	31	116	107	
BOSTON	13	14	4	30	148	157	
Chicago	12	18	2	26	108	122	
New York	6	23	1	13	98	181	

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Montreal 4, Bruins 1.
Chicago 5, Toronto 3.
Detroit 15, New York 0.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Tuesday—Detroit at Montreal.
Thursday—Toronto at Montreal.
Saturday—Chicago at Toronto.
Sunday—Montreal at New York. Detroit at Chicago.

Dick Irvin, the Canadiens' coach, didn't report in the dressing room until 8:15. He was in the Exposition Bldg., looking over the Poultry Show. Jake Shewchuk was an unexpected visitor in the Bruins' room. Jake recently underwent an operation and is on a sick furlough from the Canadi-

an Army. Lieut. Jack Riley, the former Dartmouth and Pic player, who is in the U. S. Air Corps, is home on a short leave. He worked out with the Pics and also hopes to visit Dartmouth. The Red Wings didn't pull their punches last night against Rangers. They ran in 15 goals on Ken McAuley but the Blue Shirts failed to beat Connie Dion for the second time in as many tries. Jack Crawford announced that he will be back in the Bruin lineup tomorrow night.

TOUPEES-WIGS

Transformations
Switches
Finest Quality
Gears, Workmanship
Send for Circular to
BEFORE T. B. MASSARO AFTER
128A Tremont St. Boston, Mass.
Park St. Subway (We Say Hair)

Jim Farley Again Bids For Purchase of Yanks

By BILL CORUM

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—From recent bits of conversation with the amiable and esteemed James A. Farley, I am convinced that the former postmaster-general hasn't given up the idea of heading the N. Y. Yankee baseball club and its affiliate teams.

The General and your agent both repair to the Biltmore Turkish Baths on occasion to rest from arduous labors and catch up on a few catnaps of the just. We also usually catch up on the state of the nation and do a bit of baseball fanning, which last, of course, is important.

It is from these talks that I have the idea that Jim is the most likely purchaser of the Yankee diamond empire.

FARLEYS WITH LANDIS

I have learned that he has had more or less recent conversations with Commr. Landis on the subject, and that, if a Farley deal does go through, the present setup of the Yankee organization would remain in the status quo. That is to say that Barrow, Weiss and Joe McCarthy would continue in their present positions.

Jim, for all his keen lifelong interest in the sport, still would have the actual workings of the baseball business to learn. And where, pray, could he find more competent teachers than our Cousin Ed and the busy Mr. Weiss.

If there is any fly in what looks on the surface to be the soothing ointment of this situation—and this part we did not learn from Farley—we understand that it traces to Commissioner Landis' determination not to permit anybody connected with horse racing to get into baseball.

The Brooklyn contractor, who is understood to be willing to put up the necessary capital to back Farley in the purchase of the club, owns a racing stable. Or so the story comes to us.

FARLEY ASSET TO GAME

Now we are a Landis man all the way, and always will be, though we haven't always seen eye to eye with the udder in all matters connected with baseball. However, we didn't have anything to say when Alfred Vanderbilt, Bing Crosby and one or two other racing people made tentative gestures at buying into baseball.

We felt that these fellows would help the game and knew, of course, that they were entirely honorable gentlemen. What we were not sure about was that they had any real and lasting interest in baseball. So we held our peace.

Mr. Farley's case is different and the Judge knows that, too. It would be hard to imagine how pro-

fessional baseball could possibly get a finer break at this particular time than in having a man of Jim's character and national importance associate himself with the sport. Particularly with a key team such as the Yanks.

Let's hope nothing will be permitted to stand in the way of the deal, if it's as hot as I believe it is.

Zanelli Go Tops Garden Ring Show

The Ralph Zanelli-Izzy Jannazzo 10-round go features the program of the Goodwin A. C. at the Garden Thursday night when Promoter Rip Valenti will offer 46 rounds of fighting.

Bill Weinberg, Chelsea, will be facing national prominence if he can whip a new Gunnar Barlund, formerly with the Finnish Olympic team. Middleweight Tony Martin, Milwaukee, will square off against Andy Holland, New York. Featherweight pairing will find Francis Leonard, Taunton, and Pat Demers, Brockton, staging their first appearances in Boston main bouts.

Headmasters Spurn 2-Official Demand

In a letter to the Eastern Basketball Official Ass'n, a committee appointed by the Mass. Headmasters' Ass'n to move on the ruling that there must be two officials for high school court games today declared that it "does not recognize any action taken by the board of officials."

The letter, addressed to Edward Kelleher, sec'y-treasurer of the basketball group, moved to end efforts of the association to force two officials into the game.

Mission, St. Mary's In Court Loop Tie

Mission High went into a first place tie with St. Mary's in the Catholic basketball loop by defeating the latter, 38 to 25, at Mechanic's Hall. The second game of the double-header saw the 3384 Quartermasters pound the Army All-Stars, 48 to 38.

Hialeah Park Mutuels

For Saturday, Jan. 22

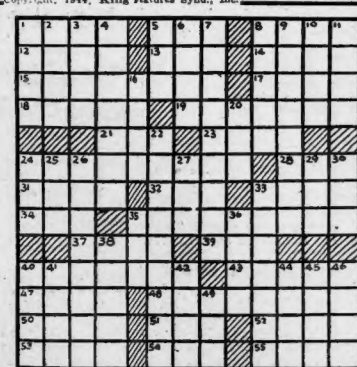
1-2-6-7 Races \$115.50
1-2-3-5-7 Races \$137.10
7 Races \$530.00

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.

ACROSS

- 1—Red deer
- 2—Equality of value
- 3—Needs
- 12—Parolan poet
- 13—Mohammedan title
- 14—Riding-whip
- 15—Duplicated intensely
- 16—Network
- 17—Snoot
- 20—Separated
- 21—Of lower world
- 31—Military assistant
- 34—Sovereign
- 35—Nothing
- 36—Above
- 37—Chicken
- 38—Thin disorder
- 39—Scotch cap
- 40—Borax
- 41—Hard
- 42—Obtained
- 43—Mutual composition
- 44—Stiff in action
- 45—Wife of Zeus
- 46—Memorial inscription on tomb
- 48—Rustic island sea
- 51—Pebbly bird
- 52—Woody plant
- 53—Dale
- 54—Pen for swine
- 55—Ogre



- ### DOWN
- 2—Coal-scuttles
 - 3—Be it
 - 4—Value
 - 5—Heavy walker
 - 6—Caravans
 - 7—Tooth
 - 8—Grown old
 - 9—Bitter
 - 10—Beller
 - 11—Hurried
 - 12—Dermis
 - 20—Compote
 - 24—Adorned
 - 25—Cooking utensil
 - 26—Eggs
 - 27—Secular
 - 28—Collection of literary scraps
 - 29—North
 - 30—Ousted
 - 31—Metwatts
 - 32—Beverage
 - 33—Belgian river
 - 34—Kind
 - 35—Papal veil
 - 36—African lake
 - 41—In this place
 - 42—Spook
 - 43—Nimble
 - 44—Personal pronoun
 - 45—Belgian river
 - 46—Whirly

Solution on Page 28

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



All-Scholastic Fete Tonight

By MIKE GILLOOLY

A college coaches' dream will become a reality tonight at the Hotel Lenox where members of the Boston Evening American-Daily Record Official All Scholastic football team of 1943 will be lined up for the annual banquet with the dinner bell time 6 p. m.

Presentations in recognition of their outstanding grid play over the past season will highlight the affair, a merry meeting as guests of past All teams will well recall. It's doubtful if two members of the All outfit will attend, although there was still a slim possibility that one might make it.

George Florentine, now in boot training in the U. S. Marine Corps, will be represented by his father, Mel Massucco, in the U. S. Maritime Service, may arrange an overnight leave in time to attend the party.

TEAM AND COACHES

Other members of the team who will be there to join the festivities include Walter Sheridan, Melrose; Giles Powell, Boston English; Pete Ventola, Revere; Leo Troy, Melrose; Arthur Carlton, Everett; Howard Houston, Haverhill; Sal Rizzo, Waltham; James Oteri, Weymouth, and Bob O'Neil,

Watertown. This group with Florentine and Massucco, were the official choices of the board of coaches as the outstanding players in the schoolboy ranks.

GRIMES AND CONWAY

Of course, the board will be there to greet their selections personally. This group of school mentors includes Fred Ostergren, Arlington; Dave Gavin, Melrose; Harry Downes, Brookline; Bill Broderick, Salem; George Kennedy, Revere; Dennis Gildea, Everett; Jim Mansfield, Haverhill; Ed "Skip" Sherlock, Hyde Park, and Bill Ohrenberger, Boston English.

Bill Grimes, recognized as the best informed sportswriter in the city, and Jack Conway, sports columnist and editor of the twin tabloids, will share the duties of toastmaster. They'll be introducing Paul Swaffield, former Brown

University athlete and top football official in the East, and Joe McKenney, Boston College and Director of Physical Education in the Boston Schools, as guest speakers.

Each member of the team will be presented with a red, white and blue sweater, bearing on the chest. These sweaters, donated by the James W. Brine Sporting Goods Co., Summer st., will be predominantly red, with white and blue trimmings.

Gold engraved football charms will also be awarded the boys.

JOHN WARNER

says
"DON'T GAMBLE



with "BALDNESS"

You cannot afford to. Once your hair is gone there is no second chance because baldness is permanent. Ask a bald headed man what he would give to regain his natural head of hair, then figure out for yourself if it would not pay you many times over to preserve the hair you now have.

A free scalp examination and consultation with John E. Warner will quickly help you to determine your chances of keeping your hair. No case is ever accepted for treatment unless beneficial results are reasonably certain.

Fees for treatment are very moderate and are payable as treatment is taken—not in advance. There is a separate department for women.

Hours: Mon., Wed. and Fri., 11 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Tues., Thurs., and Sat., 9:00 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The Warner offices are located at Suite 320, Little Building, Corner of Boylston and Tremont Sts. Phone HUB. 1705

John E. Warner and Associates
Hair & Scalp Specialists
Boston-Hartford-Philadelphia-Pittsburgh-Detroit-Chicago-Los Angeles

Hialeah Park Entries

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| 1ST—\$1400, cimg, 2 yrs, 4 f. | 6Bieber and Jacobs entry, cWheatley |
| 1Wagon's Pride 119 9 Bobo 118 | Stable entry, cLouisiana Farm entry. |
| 2 Amalia 109 10 Gornell 104 | 4TH—\$1800, alicor, 4 and up, 1 f. |
| 4 Pilgrim 106 11 Alistered 104 | 1XRomulus 109 9 Goshin 111 |
| 6 Zimundation 104 12 Feather Bob 114 | 2 Hill Sun 117 10 Little Again 111 |
| 5 Tumult 109 13 xCab Rir 109 | 3Xacabrand 112 11 W. H. Kelly 117 |
| 8 Black Africa 110 14 xEd Mas 114 | 4 Chicago Dr. 117 13 Equator 111 |
| 7 Edeco 105 15 Alahie 109 | 5 Macca 107 14 xEtie Imp 106 |
| 9 Piratia 116 16 Jack Reager 114 | 6 Tight Shoes 117 16 Roman Flag 117 |
| 10 Rodrigues and Canope stable entry. | 7 xFeta Quid 110 |
| 2D—\$1000, mds, 3 yrs, 6 f. | 8TH—\$1400, alicor, 4 and up, 1 f. |
| 1Swift Maria 119 9 Colar Purv'it 113 | 1Bey Blood 116 8 Centaur 104 |
| 2xVidna Brve 113 10 Giller Carlin 113 | 2 Blamie 114 10 Wise Advice 111 |
| 3xDr'v Dr'ion 111 11 Scotch Pines 113 | 3 In the Night 106 11 Gem W. 106 |
| 4 113 12 Churnburg 114 | 4 Tenesboro 111 12 Gallant Witch 109 |
| 5 Safety Match 108 13 V'dina Infant 113 | 5 One Tip 111 13 Total Eclipse 111 |
| 6 Braal 113 14 Minnickers 118 | 6 Madams 114 14 Billy O 111 |
| 7 Puckety 118 15 Lord Cutts 116 | 7 The Watch 106 15 Lady Flares 106 |
| 8 Cup'r Beech 116 16 Beggar 118 | 8 Liberty Fan 114 |
| 3D—\$1200, 2 yrs, (country course) 3 f. | 9TH—\$2500, alicor, 3 yrs, 7 f. |
| 1Bertie B. 118 9 Valinda Byle 112 | 1Adon Miller 99 8 F. B. Eye 114 |
| 2Crumm 118 10 Refractor 111 | 2Cavaliota 117 9 xBios Wings 114 |
| 3Rovaborg 118 11 Chant 110 | 3Spookahp 118 10 Challenges Me 118 |
| 4 Long Night 116 12 xLight Edge 118 | 4Arid Flight 114 11 Gr'y's Image 118 |
| 5 xBarnking 118 10 xAmelia C. 118 | 5 Research 109 12 Quick Draw 118 |

Scratches

AT HIALEAH PARK

- 1—Didord, Feather Bob, Endman, Jack Reager.
- 2—Valinda Infant, Minnickers, Lord Cutts, Beggar.
- 3—Bertie B., Slight Edge.
- 4—Toy Quay, Gothic, Strolling Easy.
- 5—Can Time, Wise Advice, Lady Flares.
- 6—Quick Draw.
- 7—Toper, Mobcap, Hada Fortune, Wood Robin.

Weather clear, track fast.

Tokle Jump Victor At Wrigley Field

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (AP) — An 89-foot leap gave Sergt. Torger Tokle, North American ski jump record-holder, the championship of the Norge Ski Club's tournament. The event, held at Wrigley Field, attracted 35 contestants and 6000 spectators.

Be TALLER

Wear ELEVATOR Shoes

PAUL'S SHOES

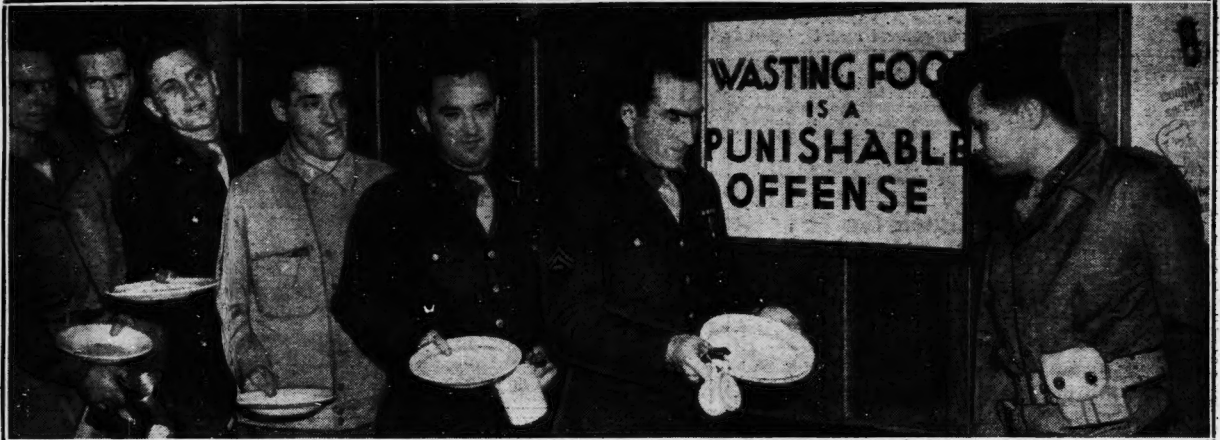
20 KNEELAND ST. BOSTON

U. S. Probes Bridal Puzzle

Tues., Jan. 24, 1944
Balance 10,214,511,606
Receipts 27,691,041

STORY ON PAGE 3

CENTS



Bay Staters in Great Britain

Food conservation is practiced by Massachusetts members of an American Army Engineers unit as they file in line after mess and exhibit clean plates to Lieut. John Calley, Jr. Soldiers are (l. to r.) Corp. John Smolen, Southbridge; Sergt. Stanley W. Cook, Worcester; Pvt. Cecil P. MacDonald, Arlington Heights; Sergt. Arthur J. Olivieri, Merica; Corp. Cornelius McCarthy, Dorchester and Corp. Michael P. Tesauro, Dorchester.

How INS Reporter Chuted Into Berlin

Continued from Front Page

of hundreds of shell and rocket explosions, scores of weaving, fingerling searchlights, and dozens of lighter flares.

"Enemy fighter climbing toward us from starboard," our gunner shouted through the intercommunication phone.

We watched the interceptor plane clearly in what seemed almost daylight as he swung up towards us.

THEN DISASTER CAME IN AIR

Our pilot swung the heavily laden bomber one way and another in violent evasive maneuvers. But in such a tight-packed stream of bombers, a night fighter could hardly miss.

I watched several clattering bursts of fire which spotted past us like aerial torpedoes and seemed to strike other bombers.

Disaster came to us with terrifying suddenness.

The world seemed to burst into an inferno of flame. Our plane shuddered and rocked violently. Cannon shells had ripped into the starboard wing and both engines exploded into a furious fire.

But to the panic and chaos the pilot's controlled voice "feather (cut off) starboard engines" brought momentary sanity.

The engineer switched off the motors.

But it was hopeless. The fire had flashed to the wing fuel tanks and flames enveloped us.

Dozens of searchlights coned us with blinding brilliance.

"Okay, boys, bail out, sorry," the pilot called—the grimmest words imaginable.

OUT AT FOUR MILES

We buckled our parachutes as he struggled to keep the plane on even keel.

"Hurry, boys, can't hold it much longer," the pilot urged with cool restraint.

We followed each other into the bombardier's compartment, stumbling and fumbling our way through the passage, tearing off our oxygen masks, then dropping and spilling out into the rush of ice cold air.

I'm not a good soldier. For me, it was sheer panic and fright such as I had never before experienced.

I dove out clumsily. I pulled the ripcord of my parachute almost immediately, which is the wrong thing to do at a four-mile altitude.

off to the side: I realized I was dropping into a river or lake.

I tugged frantically at the parachute to veer off toward land, but it was too cold: it had been 40 below zero at the height from which I had jumped.

Then, suddenly, I hit, smashing through thick reeds and sinking waist-deep into mud and chest-deep into water.

I released the tangled chute, inflated my lifebelt, and then tried to struggle out of the mud, clutching at the reeds for support.

But the mud was too thick, my trench coat too heavy and my body too frozen to respond to mental commands.

What happened during the next few hours is not exactly clear. I believe I was temporarily out of my head for I shouted to myself to move and couldn't.

"Your wife and baby are waiting," I tried to shout to myself. "Fight! Get out of this." (Bennett's wife, Mrs. Elisabeth Bennett, and their 2-year-old son, Alan, have been living in South Orange, N. J., with Bennett's parents.)

ON OUTSKIRTS OF BERLIN

But it was impossible. My arms and legs were freezing.

What seemed like an eternity later, two men came out of nowhere in a rowboat, pushed their way through the reeds with a pole, and pulled me out.

They dragged me into the boat. I fell flat on my face. My legs and arms were numb and useless.

Ashore, they carried me to a cottage, rubbed my legs and arms back to life, and gave me coffee, bread and cigarettes.

Toward morning, when I returned to semi-normality, I learned I was in a village on the outskirts of Berlin.

A woman neighbor who spoke some English came to see me. She brought a blanket and while she knitted the sock I had torn when I was getting on the plane, she told me about her home in Berlin.

AMAZING FRIENDLINESS

Her husband was on the Russian front. She had been evacuated from the capital with her child.

She knitted my sock and wrapped me in a blanket.

One of the two men who saved

me was a German army corporal on leave; the other was a lumber merchant. Both appeared friendly and curious.

I had expected to be lynched, because I figured I would represent to them the means by which their city was being destroyed.

But their friendliness was amazing. They fed me and stoked up the fire. They dried my clothes, and we talked of the war—haltingly because of language difficulties. The woman said one thing about the raids: "We will never capitulate."

Later, two sergeants came from a nearby searchlight battery and took me to their hut. I slept in one of their beds while they tried to dry my clothes some more.

NOW IN HIDING

During the afternoon, I was taken in a truck to a camp near Berlin with other members of our crew who had been picked up and surviving crewmen of other crashed planes.

Some time later, during another transfer, I escaped.

But the details of that, my subsequent travels, and my present location, must remain secret until I have reached a safer point of dispatch.

For the moment, it is impossible to leave my present hiding place, but it is relatively safe; at least I can get some food, some warmth and some rest, which are the essentials.

In complete fairness, I must say that since my unexpected and surely unwelcome arrival in Germany until the time I escaped I was treated in a courteous manner I wouldn't have believed possible.

So was, from what I saw, every one of the airmen still alive who that same night had only a one-way ticket to Berlin.

Their stories, some of them fantastic beyond belief, stories of escape from burning, exploding bombers and the bigger story from here of aerial destruction inside Germany must await a safer date-line.

And perhaps until the end of the war we must await the final and complete truth of what's happening here.

Hancock, Big U. S. Carrier, Launched

Named for John Hancock, Revolutionary War hero, the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Hancock, third naval vessel christened in his honor, was launched today at the Fore River shipyard of the Bethlehem Steel Co.

Mrs. Dewitt C. Ramsay, wife of Rear Admiral Ramsey, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, Navy Department, Washington, was sponsor of the huge fighting ship.

The first Hancock was built in 1776 at Newburyport, and was one of the earliest warships to be sailed by Americans after the signing of the Declaration of Independence. She was armed with 32 guns and was captured at sea by the British on July 7, 1777.

Fined \$20 in Theft

Charged with larceny of five bundles of waste paper set out for collection in Cambridge's city-wide drive, Nicholas Talenas, 71, of Putnam ave., paid a fine of \$20 in East Cambridge district court today.

Gamblers' Kitty Goes to Red Cross

A convicted Cambridge gambler decided quickly in court there today that now was the time to help the local Red Cross chapter.

He was George Santos, Cambridge st., who appeared before Judge Arthur P. Stone with eight other men, all charged with gambling on the Lord's Day. When police arrested them at Santos' home, a "kitty" of more than \$9 was seized.

"Waive rights to it and give it to the Red Cross," Judge Stone told Santos, "and I'll fine you \$10. Otherwise I'll fine you \$20." Santos waived. The others were fined \$5 each.

Eddie Collins' Treasured Baseball Tales

As Told to Joe Cashman Every Day in the DAILY RECORD